

TECH TIGER

June



1945



Graduation Exercises

TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL

Springfield, Massachusetts



In the Municipal Auditorium at Eight O'Clock

Tuesday Evening - June Twelfth

Nineteen Hundred Forty-five

Program

ORGAN PRELUDE:

PRESCOTT BARROWS, ORGANIST

PROCESSIONAL: God of Our Fathers

Warren

TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL COMBINED GLEE CLUBS AND
TRUMPET QUARTET

CHORAL INVOCATION: Hear Our Prayer O Lord

arr. Ervin

THE COMBINED GLEE CLUBS

THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER

Key

AUDIENCE AND ENSEMBLE

SELECTION: The Battle Hymn of The Republic

arr. Ringwald

THE GLEE CLUBS

ADDRESS: Your Role in a Democracy

ROBERT J. WATT
International Representative
American Federation of Labor

PRESENTATION OF CLASS FOR GRADUATION:

M. MARCUS KILEY
Principal

AWARDING OF DIPLOMAS:

JAMES L. MARCHESE
Chairman of School Committee

BENEDICTION: Bring Peace On Earth, Holy Lord

Wagner

RECESSIONAL: March On, from "Aida"

Verdi

GLEE CLUBS, QUARTET, AND ORGAN

The audience will please remain seated until
the graduates have marched out.

Members of Graduating Class

Alvin Avery Abramson
Ernest Leroy Adams, Jr.
Glenn Stuart Aggerup
Robert Edward Ainsworth
James Lovell Allbee
Edward Joseph Appel
Robert Everett Archibald
†Lyndhurst Francis

Aunchman, Jr.

William Vincent Avis
Abraham Axler
Edward John Baceski
†Timothy Francis Bailey
Peter James Bamos
Robert Harold Bartels
Joseph Daniel Beeman
Robert Napoleon Before
Donald Gerard Belanger
Harry Joseph Belanger

*Demetrius George Bellas

William Onthank Bellows

Armand Mario Bertelli

George Ellsworth Bettinger

Nino Anthony Bevilacqua

*Frederick George Beyerlein

Paul Winslow Bixby, Jr.

Donald Willis Blakesley

Robert Frederick Blanchard

Albert Louis Bongiorno

*Roland Gustave Bouchard

Bradley Merton Bowman

Wilfred Ray Breck

*John Edward Brogan

†Fred Nicholson Brown

Robert Warren Brown

†Robert McCoy Bryant

Lawrence Reed Buddington, Jr.

Nelson Charles Bushey

Robert John Bussolari

John Vincent Butler

†Frank Joseph Byrnes

Francis Joseph Byron

Richard Edward Callahan

Anthony Ciro Camerota

William George Camp

*Ralph Edwin Campbell

†Vito Caolo

Eugene Joseph Carney

†Raymond Edward Carroll

†Ralph Gordon Casey

*James Edward Cassidy

Joseph Thomas Catter

*Jin Wah Chin

Kenneth Leroy Chipman

†Alexander John Chwalek

Lawrence Peter Circosta

Robert Bigelow Clark

Robert Ross Clinton

Robert Neilson Cochran

William Cohen

Joseph Nicholas Colapietro

Danny Peter Colapinto

*Donald Francis Collins

Raymond Edward Conchleri

†Joseph Kenneth Connolly

†Harry Constantino

Donald Exford Cook

William Calvin Cooley

Albert George Coutt

Melvin Roy Crompton

Robert Joseph Cyr

Leonard John Czaplicki

Richard Martin Czarnik

Massimino John

D'Angelantonio

Wilbert Elmer Davis, Jr.

†Bradford Todd Dempsey

†Robert Earl Dempsey

Vincent Francis DeSimone

Girard Rene Desnoyers

Robert Stanley Dickinson

Maurice Paul Dion

Robert Bradley Dolan

†Harold Quintal Donnelly
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†*Thomas Augustus Doyle, Jr.

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Leon Norman Faniel

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William Wardock Feaster

*John Joseph Ferri

Richard William Ferris

Thomas Michael Flanagan

†Walter Flink

Willard Simon Flynn

Wallace Paul Footit

Paul Irving Francis

Richard David Francis

Ronald Campbell French

Fred Ames Geary

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†Norton Harold Goldstein

†Earl Henry Goodrich

†Wilfred Francis Gosselin

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*Allen Kronvall Griggs

†Roger Charles Griswold

George Leon Groves

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Harrington, Jr.

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†Paul Johnston

*Charles Frank Jones

†Manuel Nicholas Katsounakis

*David Hodgkins Kellogg

*Otto Kern, Jr.

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Gordon Hosmer Kinney

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Walter Maurice Kravitz

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Edward Paul Letendre

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Alan Ginn Lewis

John Robert Lewis

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Ronald Harold Morrison

*Walter Edwin Morrow

John Brett Moyer

Robert Goddard Myers

Richard Sherburne Newsome

Gordon Essex Noble

Earl Norkin

Daniel William O'Brien

*George Robert O'Connor

Charles Alan Oehm

James Walter O'Leary

†James Joseph O'Malley III

†*Raymond Winfield Orr, Jr.

Francis Joseph Otto

Howard Erwin Paine

Robert Wallace Palmer

Girard Ferdinand Paré

Donald Willard Pauly

Samuel A. Pava

Roderick Kingsbury Peet

Carl Albert Pinney

†Harry Raymond Pollard

†Arnold Joseph Pomstein

†Frederick J. Pope

Frank Ernest Porro

Frank John Potrai

Donald Ernest Pulsifer

Leo Francis Quirk

†David Pearson Radebaugh

Lewis Herrick Reed

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†Charles Nelson Rich

†Robert Joseph Richard

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William Robert Riffelmacher

†Charles Frank Rigazio

*Henry Gordon Ring

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*Robert Oliver Robson

George William Rosinski

†Salvatore Anthony Rossi

Vito Anthony Rossi

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Allen Irving Rubin

John Eugene Rushford

†Richard Elmer Saari

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William Thomas Santaniello

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 Virginia Ann Wallace
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 Jean Elizabeth Ward
 Doris Emma Wedin
 *Julia Elizabeth Wegiel
 Norma May Wiley
 Marion Leanova Wimberly
 Lois Ann Woolley
 Helen Mary Zabawa
 Mae Agnes Zajchowski

*Three year honor pupils

†Graduates who have received diplomas previous to these exercises



THE CITY LIBRARY
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

From Little Cubs

Big Tigers Grow

THE STORY OF TECH

Why We Go



SCHOOL isn't what it used to be; neither is the world. Everything has been changed by the war, and Tech is no exception. But there are still the things that make school life as full as it has ever been before. We should like to tell you about a few of them.

SPIRIT

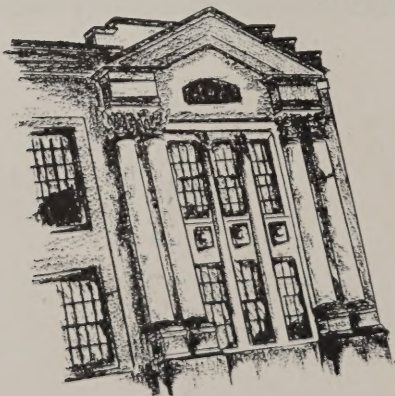
We go for the spirit we have at Tech. It's a proud, democratic spirit, the kind that "March of Time" came here to photograph; the kind that *Liberty* and *The New York Times* have written about. It's a spirit that makes you feel as big as the next fellow, regardless of your race or color. It gives you pride and confidence because you know there is something behind it.

We go for the spirit we find on the football field amidst the cheers and yells. We like to see the Tiger on the march and hear the band beating it out with all its heart. We like the way the fellows fight and win, and the way they fight and lose, as they did this year to Cathedral by only one point. We like the way the kids stick with the team and fight to the very end, even though the going gets rough. That's the spirit that sends a shiver up your spine and changes defeat into victory.

We go for the spirit of coöperation between the students and the teachers; the way they all pitch in and work together for the success of a common project. We like the way the S. A. Dance was planned with entertainment by Franky McMahan, Max Ervin, and Big Boy Sprague; and we like the way "Plane Crazy" was staged with Bob Meister, Doc Theinert, and Mel Lynch in his famous clinch with Miss Hilliker. We might look ahead to 1975 and see Don Gifford and Milt Orcutt dusting and sweeping the Tech Roof Garden as they did in Tech Tantrums back in 1944. It's the spirit at Tech that really makes you hate to leave the place.

OPPORTUNITIES

We go for the opportunities we've got at Tech. We like the opportunity we have to learn. The courses here will stack up with the best of them, but there is something else that makes our school unique. It is the shops and drawing rooms, the engines, automobiles, and airplanes. It's the opportunity we have to do advanced work



For Tech

in various fields, whether it be art, music, drama, public speaking, journalism, or something more scientific such as electronics or aeronautics. We like the way the teachers are willing to give us extra time when we need it, and we like the way they seem so interested in what they teach. We like the way Mr. Kiley hunts up equipment worth thousands for our use. We like the library with its store of books and wealth of information, and, of course, the pleasing personality whom we call Mrs. B.

We go for the opportunity we have to govern our school. We relish the opportunity of spending our money on the S. A. Board; we cherish the opportunity of making the rules by which the school is governed in our student council; and we take pride in enforcing them with our Student Patrol. These are only a few of the opportunities which, when added to 'readin', ritin', and 'rithmetic,' make for good citizenship and a well-rounded education.

WE LIKE THE PEOPLE

Most of all, we like the people here at Tech. There's a bond of friendliness that makes you smile and say hello when you meet them on the street. We like the clatter and the infant roar of the cafeteria that comes not only from the fighting in line and the talking of friends, but also from the casual greetings of kids of whom we know no more than their names. We like the teachers who remember us from last year and the year before, and those who are the advisers of student organizations and of our class. We like Mr. Kiley, our capable principal, and we like Mr. Gifford with his flashy bow ties. We like the attitudes of incoming freshmen, who have come here not for fun alone, but for something else which Tech has to offer broader than textbooks. We like the people we know, and we like our own friends whom we hope to know all our lives. We like the teachers and all the kids who won't remember our names ten years from now, even though we don't realize it now. All and all, the thing we like more than anything else about the place is the people.

These are just a few of the reasons why we go for Tech, a few of the reasons why we seniors hate to leave. Perhaps they're the same as some of yours, and you probably have many more.







Presenting
The
Tech Tiger



C S P A

1945

Vol. 42

Published by the pupils of the
Technical High School
Springfield, Mass.

Making of Americans



World Citizens, Too

"Our way of living together in America is a strong but delicate fabric. It is made up of many threads. It has been woven over many centuries by the patience and sacrifice of countless liberty-loving men and women. It serves as a cloak for the protection of poor and rich, of black and white, of Jew and Gentile, of foreign and native born. Let us not tear it asunder. For no man knows, once it is destroyed, where or when man will find its protective warmth again." — *Wendell Willkie*





FOREWORD

"Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness." A history of human progress could be written from the theme. That same spirit under which America was born is living today in the heart and soul of youth. We have the same aspirations for fuller living, the same possibilities for growth, the same qualities that have always enabled our greatest Americans to achieve their goals. ¶Life is what we make it, and we at Tech through our broad educational opportunities intend to make life for ourselves and our posterity better and more worth-while than it has ever been before. ¶Never in the past has liberty meant more to mankind than it does today. Our Bill of Rights and our Four Freedoms are just as important in our school community as they are in the life of the nation. They are the only means by which we can achieve our

highest personal development, and they are the only means by which mature men and women everywhere can work toward a higher degree of well-being for the whole human family. ¶Just as the Pursuit of Happiness is a vital factor to the success of school life, so is it vital to the peace and prosperity of all mankind; for happy men are brave men, and only the brave can be free. The following book is intended to illustrate our preparedness to carry on these high ideals. The destiny of our nation and of the world has been placed in the hands of our generation. We must accept this responsibility of leadership in the effort to achieve permanent peace for all mankind by spreading a deeper faith in freedom and in human brotherhood under the continued guidance of God.

—Henry Gordon Ring

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Mrs. Helen Brazeau for their generous assistance
in the preparation of this book.*

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M. MARCUS KILEY, *Principal*

English



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BRAZEAU



ALICE G.
CAREY



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COCKAYNE



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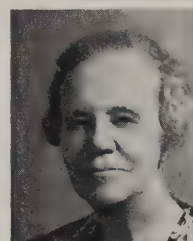


UNA D.
HILLIKER

Doubling in the roles of librarian and English teacher, Mrs. BRAZEAU says she would not dare have any hobby except reading — and people! To teachers and students, alike, Mrs. B. plays the motherly role of "Dorothy Dix." ALICE CAREY is the adviser of the class of '45. She is also chairman of the English Eleven G Committee and finds swimming, bowling, the theatre, and traveling favorite pastimes. Much college material and information concerning scholarships is obtained from Dr. CHARLES COCKAYNE. As head of the Tech Pro-Merito Society, Dr. Cockayne serves as mentor to pupils wishing to enter college and seeks to aid them in furthering their studies. Where would Tech be without its drama club, and where would the drama club be without SIDNEY DOANE? Although only two and one-half years old, the drama club, through Mr. Doane's guidance, is one of Tech's proudest achievements. Speaking of proud achievements, what about the *Tech News*? That definitely Tech institution, *The News*, is headed by DWIGHT C. FRANCIS who, together with the kids on the staff, is doing a grand job. One of Tech's best friends to the faculty and student body alike is

MARY S.
JACKSON

CYRUS W.
JONES



EMMAN.
LEMAY

THEODORE
PEASE

UNA HILLIKER, literary adviser of the *Tech Tiger*, yearbook, and director of school publicity. Music, people, and books provide a satisfying substance for Miss Hilliker's leisure. MARY JACKSON is chairman of the Flower Committee and is quite proud of her New Hampshire home. She is a perennial favorite with pupils and teachers. The little man in charge of the English book room is CYRUS JONES, who enjoys making projects out of wood. He is probably the only master of the bagpipes on the faculty, too. A Red Cross Staff Assistant, EMMA LEMAY spends much of her time at the Red Cross Chapter House enacting the role of a true patriot, indeed. THEODORE PEASE is a very ambitious gentleman who enjoys working in his large victory garden. His scholarly teaching has won him the admiration and respect of those students fortunate enough to find themselves under his guidance. One of the members of the Servicemen's Honor Roll Committee is DOROTHY RUGGLES. For relaxation she especially enjoys a game of bridge. MARY WEAVER and LETA YOUNG both spend much of their leisure planning new conveniences for their summer homes.



DOROTHY D.
RUGGLES



MARY A.
WEAVER



LETA
YOUNG

Mathematics



GEORGE A.
ANDREWS

BENJAMIN
BUSHEY

C. NELSON
BUTLER

THEODORE M.
CHASE

EUNOLA B.
HEDERMAN

HENRY A.
HEWITT

GEORGE ANDREWS is Tech's director of the exchequer. He is a director of the S. A., chairman to raise money for the Servicemen's Honor Roll, and faculty manager of athletics. But, Mr. Andrews is also an outdoor enthusiast enjoying gardening, fishing, and traveling. Before school BENJAMIN BUSHEY, that witty, air-minded teacher, conducts a class in model aircraft construction. He also serves on the Scholarship Award Committee. It would take more than Charles Atlas and his contemporaries to bring room 204 to order every morning, but NELSON BUTLER "dood it!" "Strong-man" Butler has charge of the audiovisual projection equipment, also. The class rings that are worn so proudly by senior and junior classmen were bought by THEODORE CHASE who is adviser of the Ring Committee. Mr. Chase, being a very busy man, is also a Pro-Merito and a junior class adviser. He, even so, has had time to develop the famous "screwball" of the faculty men's bowling team. We have a member of the faculty who is interested in capriculture. She is EUNOLA HEDERMAN who OWNS (yes, she really does) purebred Saanen milk goats! One of her favorite goats, Nancy Hawks, who was born on Lincoln's Birthday, had quintuplets not long ago. Mrs. Hederman is also a collector of antique glass. Before the war HENRY

HEWITT belonged to the Springfield Riding Club, but now he has forsaken horses and given his all as adviser of the Senior Hi-Y. With the cigarette shortage FRED HUTCHINSON just sits back and laughs at the rest of the world because he smokes a pipe! To be able to conquer Hutchy's heart of gold, one needs only to be equipped with peanuts, plenty of 'em, or to throw a gala party, inviting Mr. Hutchinson, of course. Another Red Cross worker is MARY KELLEY who also derives much pleasure from dressmaking and cooking. EDNA MARSTON enjoys her summer camp work in Quinipeck where she goes every summer. HAROLD SCHELLENGER enjoys photography as a hobby, and has taken

many pictures for our *Tech Tiger*. With his handsome looks someone should be photographing him! A real proud papa is STANLEY SPRAGUE who never ceases to rave about his kids. We don't blame him because from what we hear, they're grand children. "Papa" Sprague is also adviser for the Junior Hi-Y. The Nisimaha is directed by HELEN THEINERT who is interested, mainly, in food (at least that's what she says). We hear that she can turn out a meal to satisfy the desire of any epicure. The women teachers of this school have formed a bowling team and one of its expert bowlers is AGNES YOUNG who serves as adviser of the junior class, too.



FRED W.
HUTCHINSON



MARY T.
KELLEY



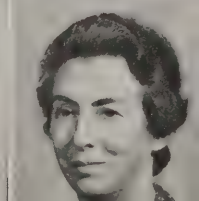
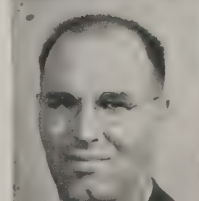
EDNA G.
MARSTON



GUY D.
MILLER

HAROLD W.
SCHELLENGER
STANLEY A.
SPRAGUE

HELEN N.
THEINERT
AGNES M.
YOUNG



Science



CHARLES R.
ALLAN

WILLIAM T.
CLANCY

U. CLEAL
COWING

ALBERT M.
JOHNSON

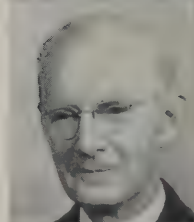
CHARLES ALLAN, physicist and expert in orientation, is in charge of the boys' placement office. Mr. Allan's pleasant manner has made him a favorite with pupils and faculty. WILLIAM CLANCY has charge of the War Bond committee. He is also interested in metallurgy. Mr. Clancy's ready smile and friendly disposition have made him a welcome committee to all those new to the school. CLEAL COWING, one of our favorite chemistry teachers, is now in the guidance department in the school office. We miss him at Tech. ALBERT JOHNSON, a favorite of all, excels in mountain climbing and golf. He has a home in the country where he loves to spend his time. HOWARD C. KELLY is chairman of the Science Revision Committee. In his quiet way, Mr. Kelly accomplishes a great deal without any fanfare. He has made a host of friends in his many years in Springfield. ALFRED LINCOLN is treasurer of the S. A., and does he watch our money! Mr. Lincoln is an organist of note. He enjoys mountain climbing, too. Another outdoor lover is M. EDMOND MAYNARD who camps in the summer. Mr. Maynard is best known, however, for his wide knowledge of electronics. This vitally important field in the post war era will see many Tech boys who owe their excellent start to Mr. Maynard. FRANK McMAHON is one of the famous "Ervin, Sprague, and McMahon Trio." Mr. McMahon also belongs to the Rifle club and tracks down attendance irregularities. HERBERT NORTHRUP, our new assistant principal, has suffered the agony of business managing the *Tiger*. He can forget that worry, though, while he enjoys the companionship of his two youngsters at his favorite sport, swimming.

The tickets for the many plays presented at Tech are supervised by ALEPH E. C. OLIVER who also serves on the Hi-Y service committee. Miss MABEL POTTER enjoys photography, collecting plants, and the study of birds. DAVID REID is interested both in photography and boating. During the summer WILLIAM WILDER conducts a biological fish survey for the state, hence his interest in limnology. He enjoys painting furniture. Never more shall he hide his dramatic talent after his dramatic performance in the faculty version of the "House Without a Key."

HOWARD C.
KELLY



ALFRED R.
LINCOLN



M. EDMOND
MAYNARD



FRANK T.
McMAHON



HERBERT E.
NORTHRUP

ALEPH E. C.
OLIVER

MABEL
POTTER

DAVID H.
REID

WILLIAM W.
WILDER



Physical Education



HENRY W.
BATT



MIRIAM
HATCH



JOHN K.
KALLOCH

The coach of the track, hockey, and football teams is HENRY BATT who makes his own movies and tints pictures for a hobby. Mr. Batt turns out a crack track team. "MIM" HATCH is shy and quiet, but her actions in basketball and apparatus speak louder than her words. Her favorite enjoyment is skiing and she is an expert at this. Miss Hatch owns up to no

special hobby except perhaps eating. With all her activities she can hardly find time to wash, iron, and rest. Our famous basketball team is coached by JOHNNY KALLOCH who also coaches the baseball team. For hobbies, Coach Kalloch is interested in historical research, his wonderful family, and the problem of the tobacco supply. MILTON ORCUTT coaches the swimming, tennis, and soccer teams. Hunting, fishing, and bouncing his three youngsters on his knee are the favorite occupations of this coach. He is famous in Tech as a partner in the Gifford-Orcutt duo. What rhythm those boys have!! "CHIEF" WALMER likes to hunt, fish, and play golf. Besides teaching auto-safety, "Chief" Coaches football and intra-mural basketball. The favorite pastime of "MIM" WHITTEMORE, a member of the Appalachian Club, is conquering the mountains, but now and then she likes to dabble in paint and not being a first-class sign painter, she eventually gets covered. Miss Whittemore is also a good companion to the girls and she can be counted upon to do her share in any fun.

MILTON
ORCUTT



IRVING G.
WALMER



MIRIAM M.
WHITTEMORE



Home Economics



MILDRED
DOBBS



HELEN P.
DODGE

"You all" know MILDRED DOBBS, one of the freshman class advisers. If the name doesn't bring to mind the picture of some one who has just stepped out of a bandbox, maybe the mention of that enviable drawl will. The sponsor of the Junior Red Cross is HELEN DODGE. Mrs. Dodge's chief interests are her husband and children, a daughter attending Northfield School for Girls, and a son, a major in the Air Force in Calcutta, India. RUTH GABLER takes no vacation during the summer, for her time is spent instructing student nurses in nursing psychology. Singing is a source of much pleasure for her. Much of BEATRICE MILLER's

time is occupied in finding jobs for ambitious girls, as she has charge of placement work for girls. Being an adviser of the freshman class and on the Orientation and Home Economics Committee, still doesn't take up so much time that her hobby of fabrics and fashions is neglected. The successful fashion shows, a feature of the last few years, have been sponsored by SADIE SWENSON. Gardening, collecting costumes, especially those of the 1850 period, and gathering antiques are the pastimes Miss Swenson most enjoys. With the class of '45 will go many of the head-

aches of EUGENIA WILSON, adviser of that class and in charge of their class pictures. Miss Wilson somehow has found time to teach Red Cross and nutrition to adult groups besides a nutrition class in school. She finds travel especially interesting and enjoys experimenting with new foods and new dishes.

RUTH M.
GABLER



BEATRICE D.
MILLER



SADIE J.
SWENSON



EUGENIA
WILSON

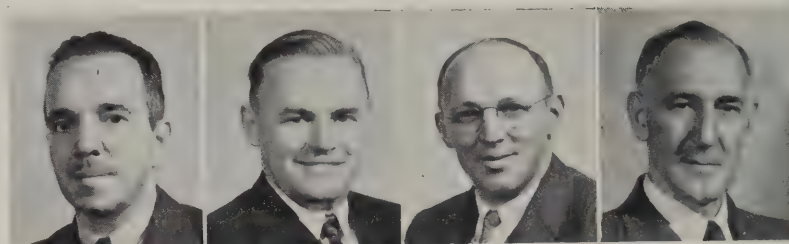


Music



MAX T.
ERVIN

Tech has a grand music department with a versatile director who has "what it takes" to discover new talent and teach all of the music classes. He is none other than our own MAX T. ERVIN. Max, who always has a hand in the shows that Tech puts on, comes out every time with a new and better performance. Besides being able to perform miracles with old tunes, Max also composes songs of his own to fit the shows. Max is very active in sports; his favorites are tennis and badminton at both of which he attains a good score.



ROLAND V.
FITZROY

WALTER E.
HANSEN

WALTER S.
LAKE

WARREN E.
LAWRENCE

Shop

ROLAND FITZROY has charge of the school gardens during the summer and he sees that weeds are eliminated and that the bugs find refreshment elsewhere. He had charge of planting the ivy which is so much admired at the Trade school. Mr. Fitzroy is working on the Servicemen's Honor Roll with Mr. Winslow. Mr. Fitzroy enjoys refinishing antique furniture and he is an authority on antiques. GEORGE REYNOLDS is the proud possessor of a horse. He is also a baseball enthusiast having played in the Triple A League. Now his interest centers on those two new additions to the family — the TWINS. ROBERT SPENCE, who owns a motorboat on Cape Cod, is interested in coastal navigation. He was a licensed Federal pilot until April, 1940, when the government took all licenses away from boat owners. Now he is interested in commercial fishing. He also has written many books on his work. Hunting and fishing are WALTER HANSEN's favorite pastimes. Can he hold his own when it comes to telling fish stories!

CHARLES WINSLOW is a partner of George Reynolds in a rather unusual type of business. They operate a Christmas toy shop in Feeding Hills during the summer. WARREN LAWRENCE is interested in the promotion of the machine shop work, stressing individual interests and mechanical skill among the boys. Having just become a brand new grandfather, a new hobby of his is making "little things." WALTER LAKE has organized a Freshman Hi-Y and is manager of the stage corps as well. To relax at home with a history book is his idea of leisure time put to good advantage. WALTER WOOD, besides liking to putter around and get things done, appreciates getting away from the busy hum of the machines to relax and enjoy the comforts of home. A few years ago HOWARD REED used to arrange canoe trips in Maine, Vermont, and New Hampshire. Sometimes it would be one or two months before he or the other campers with him would see another living person. Taking pictures of animals is one of his favorite pastimes and he has to his credit many clever deer pictures.

HOWARD F.
REED

GEORGE L.
REYNOLDS

ROBERT J.
SPENCE

CHARLES S.
WINSLOW

WALTER G.
WOOD



Health Counselor

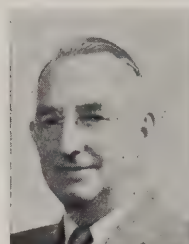


WINIFRED M.
PARENT

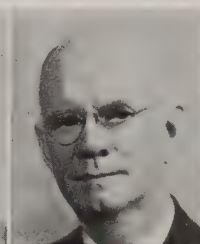
"NURSIE," as she is favoritely and affectionately called, has boosted the morale of many a Techite who has had either physical or family troubles. Aside from being a nurse, MRS. PARENT has various hobbies and enjoys sports. She has made a collection of numerous small toy animals including the elephant, skunk (imagine), a few dogs, and some chickens. For sports, "Nursie" enjoys a good game of golf and when she goes at it, look out! (or speaking in terms of golf, 'fore'!)

Mechanical Drawing

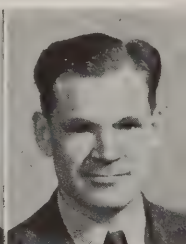
HAROLD BROWN, popular, jolly mechanical drawing teacher, spends his outside time working for the Wico Electric Company as a draftsman. He has done this for two years. In the summer, Mr. Brown has a garden in which he enjoys working. ALEXANDER DAVIS, who can be found in 317, is adviser of the junior class. His work is his sole source of pleasure according to Mr. Davis. Oddly enough, ORLEY DUFFIN is not only interested in drawing, but spends much time in his summer garden. He also devotes much effort to the business management of the *Tech News*. BUEL HITCHCOCK is the kindly gentleman who sees that we all get to school. He has charge of the bus tickets which the kids line up to buy each week. Mr. Hitchcock is a music fan and is interested in photography. We have an excellent bowler in Tech — RAYMOND E. MACKENZIE. The caretaker of our school machines is RALPH O'ROURKE who keeps a steady, twinkling eye on them. Mr. O'Rourke spends much of his time collecting antiques. CHESTER THORNDIKE has a good reason to be proud. He has three sons serving Uncle Sam: one in the Army, now a prisoner of war, one in the Marine Air Corps, and one in the Army Air Corps. As for his school activities, Mr. Thorndike is chairman of the Servicemen's Honor Roll Committee, chairman of the mechanical drawing department, and senior class adviser.



HAROLD P.
BROWN



ALEXANDER D.
DAVIS



ORLEY L.
DUFFIN

BUEL A.
HITCHCOCK

RAYMOND E.
MACKENZIE

RALPH W.
O'ROURKE

CHESTER L.
THORNDIKE





BESSIE R.
ALLEN

HELEN
NORRGARD

IDA B.
ROY

them all! IDA ROY enjoys painting and sketching. Besides serving on the Servicemen's Honor Roll Committee, Miss Roy has complete charge of display windows situated in the halls of this school. This modest artist is shy in accepting credit for many of her artistic accomplishments around the building. In fact she hides her light under a bushel basket.

BESSIE ALLEN has a varied art career. She teaches arts and crafts, designing, and interior decorating. Aside from these, Miss Allen enjoys painting at home. One of the proud accomplishments of the yearbook staff is the sketches drawn by the art staff of the *Tiger*. HELEN NORRGARD is adviser of this group and her other artistic talents are used towards serving on the Tech Tantrums Committee. Because of her weakness for things artistic, Miss Norrgard is hampered for lack of space to hold

Social Studies



MARY C.
CLUNE

DAVID E.
GREENAWAY

JESSIE M. BOURN is another faculty member who serves her community as well as her school. Miss Bourn is co-captain of the Community Chest Drive and serves on the Red Cross Drive for the school. She also finds time to serve on the Social Studies Curriculum Revision Committee. Tech is proud of DAVID E. GREENAWAY, former faculty member of the Social Science department. After thirty years of devoted service to the school, Mr. Greenaway has retired. To him we offer admiration and thanks.

Another enthusiastic bridge player is ELEANOR REARDON. Miss Reardon also prepares the Tech Students for participation in the A. I. C. Model Congress. Sad to say, we have in this section a misogynist — woman-hater to you. Yes, he is CARL STONE who isn't, believe it or not, a bachelor! Besides disliking women (we don't believe it), Mr. Stone loves gardening and habitually keeps up with the latest non-fiction. SCHUYLER VAN SICKLE's high standards, which he sets for his pupils, bear fruit in that the pupils know their history when they pass his course. For relaxation after his strenuous efforts in their behalf, he enjoys golf, gardening, and bridge. "Join the Navy and see the world" is a popular expression, but MARY CLUNE, who is in a teaching capacity, did not join the navy but, nevertheless, *did* see the world! Dr. Clune has always been interested in traveling and has brought back many interesting gifts from India and other far east ports.

ELEANOR C.
REARDON

CARL R.
STONE

SCHUYLER C.
VAN SICKLE



Modern Language



ELSA M.
JAEDE

MARY Z.
McCARTHY

HOWARD
MITCHELL

is adviser of the Spanish Club and is chairman of the Curriculum Revision of Junior High French. HOWARD MITCHELL, an enthusiastic Spanish teacher, is the auditor of the class of '45. He is the gentleman whose name appears on all the senior S. A. tickets. He also is in charge of Curriculum Revision for Modern Foreign Language in both the junior and senior high schools. Perhaps you've heard of the Chess Club. This club is headed by FALES NEWHALL. Mr. Newhall is particularly interested in horticulture and has raised numerous flowers. The French Club, otherwise known as LeSalon, has lovely Miss PUFFER for its adviser. One interesting observation is that Miss Puffer owns a farmhouse in Maine.

ELSA JAEDE, that stunning looking teacher in 209, is a music lover. She attends the Community Concerts regularly. She was secretary of the College Club for several years. For recreation she enjoys gardening. We hear on good authority that we have on our faculty an expert figure skater and beautiful diver. She is that cute, stylish MARY McCARTHY. She also acts as judge for the figure-skating contests in her home town of Westfield. She



FALES
NEWHALL

ALICE A.
PUFFER

Automotive Mechanics



WILLIAM
KUHN

During the day the hum of motors can be heard throughout the halls of Tech. This hum is usually due to activities carried on in room 13, the auto-mechanics room, where WILLIAM KUHN is instructor. Naturally, Mr. Kuhn is interested in machine work, but aside from this, he finds time to teach in the Red Cross Motor Corps and participates in night school work.

Office Staff

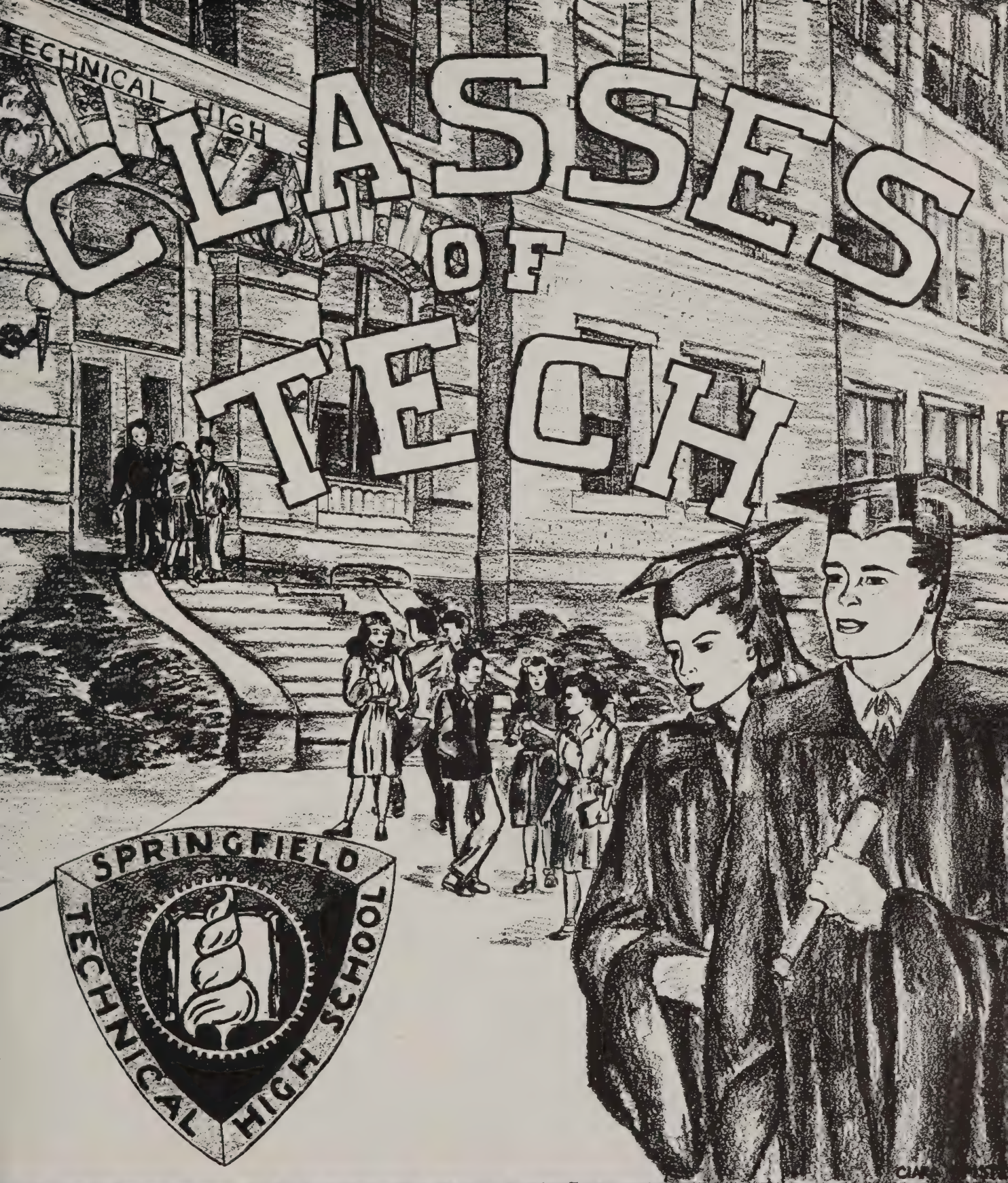
A person going into the office at any time of the day will always be sure to find RENA BRADLEY either typing away or checking the school attendance. Even though she is continually engrossed in the affairs at Tech, she can always find time for a smile. "TESS" GAREAU is the lovely lady with the dark hair and an ever-pleasing smile. She is always ready and willing to help all students and teachers in any possible way that she can. There never seems to be a dark cloud in her horizon. THELMA MELVIN can always be found busily engaged in the affairs of Tech. Being in charge of the honor roll, she naturally is interested in every pupil. With such a charming person in the office is it any wonder, then, that so many always go to her for help. We have all seen a small, pretty girl in Mr. Kiley's office, and have perhaps wondered who she is. She is MARION BRADLEY. No, she is not a new student at Tech; she is acting secretary while Miss Boynton is out and a very competent one. Considering the important job she has, we can all agree that she does it very well. Miss FRANCES BOYNTON is Mr. Kiley's intelligent and capable secretary. Besides having a very important position, she also takes a great interest in Tech, and she has done much to promote its welfare. She has been greatly missed by both students and faculty during this year when she has been ill.

FRANCES C.
BOYNTON

MARION
BRADLEY

THELMA G.
MELVIN





1945



1946



1947



Norma R. Carr has been awarded the Warner Achievement Medal for her high scholastic attainment and unusual leadership. The excellence of her work in all fields has given her this highly reserved honor.



Henry G. King has been awarded the Warner Achievement Medal for excellence in scholarship and leadership. It reflects his high estimate of knowledge and his recognition and acceptance of the responsibilities of high school life.

Senior Ballot

1. Cutest Boy, Bill Feaster
2. Cutest Girl, Bernice Bailey
3. Girl out of Seventeen (best dressed),
Janet Beaudry
4. Boy out of Esquire (best dressed),
George Groves
5. Most popular girl, Janet Lowe
6. Most popular boy, John Klaiber
7. Girl most likely to succeed, Norma Carr
8. Boy most likely to succeed, Henry Ring
9. Class Lauren Bacall and Humphrey Bogart
(cutest couple)
Margaret Mack and John Harrington
10. Class Wit, Vito Latino
11. Boy who has done most for the class,
Henry Ring
12. Girl who has done most for the class,
Jean Dupont
13. Favorite band, Harry James
14. Favorite tune, Rum and Coca-Cola
15. Favorite vocalist, Bing Crosby
16. Favorite woman teacher, Mrs. Brazeau
17. Favorite man teacher, Mr. Sprague
18. Class Tarzan, John Klaiber
19. Class Tarzanette, Jeannette Gendreau
20. Model Wave, Marjorie Pace
21. Model gob, John Harrington
22. Girl with most pleasing smile, Bernice Bailey
23. Boy with most pleasing smile, John Lenilko
24. Class live wire, Vito Latino
25. Class day dreamer, George O'Connor





Seated: Francis Scanlon, Eugene McCormick, Mr. Thorndike, Miss Carey, Miss Wilson, Shirley Small, Mr. Lawrence, Raymond Carroll, Evelyn Johnson. *Standing:* Merwin Tober, Henry Ring.

Dear Faculty Advisers:

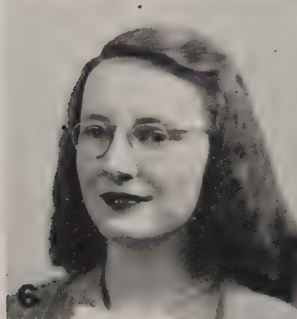
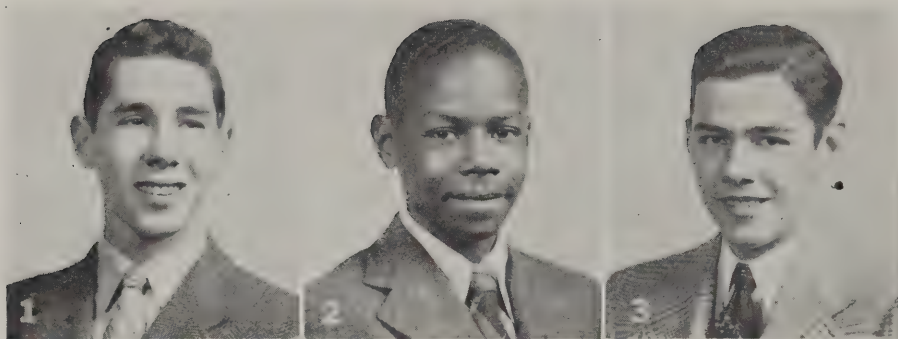
We, the Class of 1945 should like to express our gratitude to you for the assistance we have received during our three years at Tech.

When we first entered as freshmen, we determined to do our best as a class and to accomplish many things. We didn't consider the obstacles which every new class must encounter. You have eased us over the rough spots and now that we are being graduated, more problems concerning our final months here have arisen. You have given yourselves wholeheartedly to this work of advising us at a time when our minds are filled more with the glory of being graduated than with the realization of the work that must go into it.

Each individual member of the class gives you, advisers, a sincere and heartfelt "Thank you" for everything you've done.

Sincerely,

CLASS OF '45



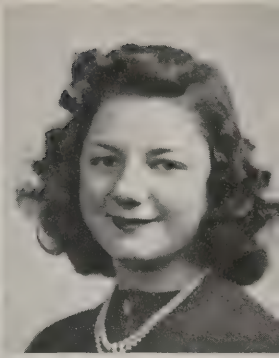
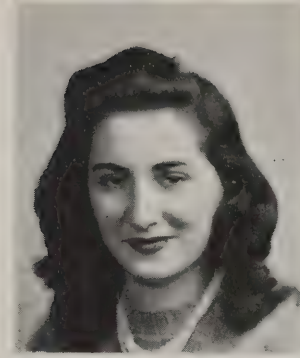
1. Alvin A. Abramson
2. Ernest L. Adams

3. Glenn Aggerup
4. Robert E. Ainsworth

5. James L. Allbee
6. Dorothy M. Allen

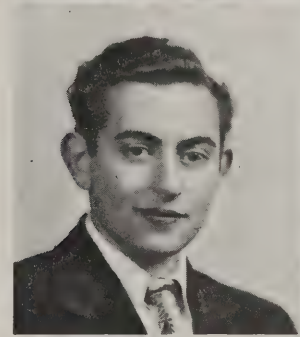
* Honor Pupils

Emma G. Altomare



June A. Angelides

Edward J. Appel



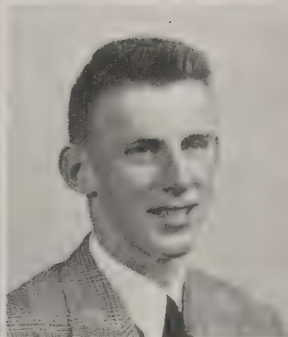
Robert E. Archibald

Priscilla Armour



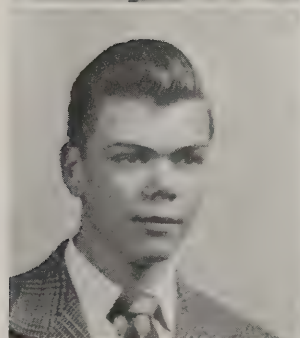
Miriam F. Aschenbach

Theresa Aubrey



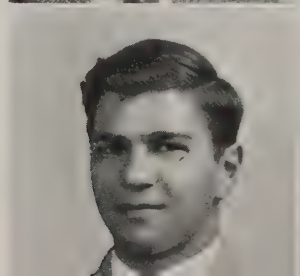
Walter S. Avery

William V. Avis

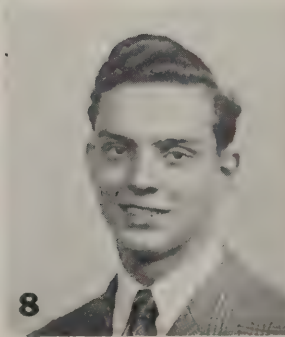
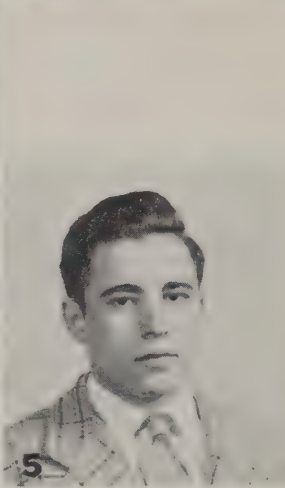
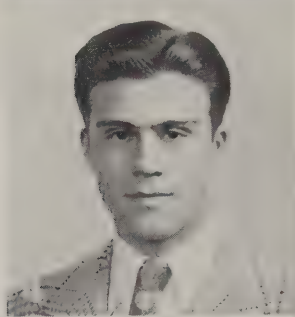
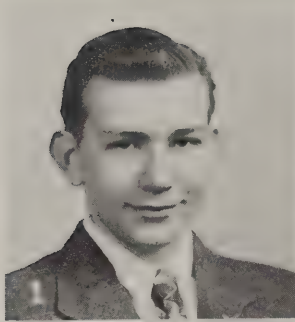


Abraham Axler

Ara A. Aykanian



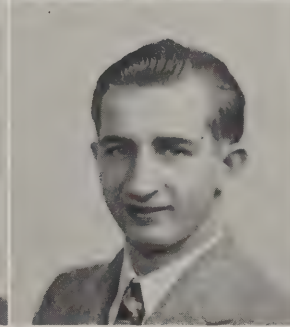
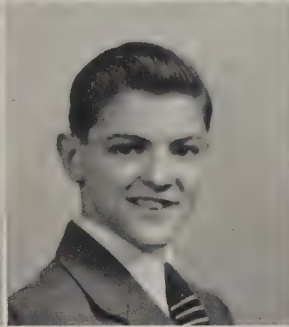
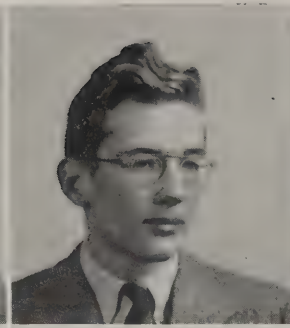
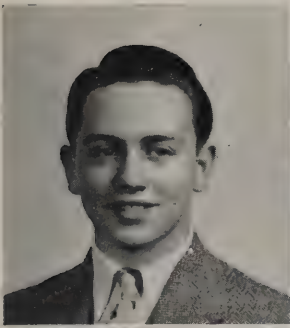
Mary Jane Backerville



1. Edward J. Baceski
2. Tania Baevich
3. Bernice A. Bailey

4. Peter J. Bampos
5. Robert H. Bartels
6. Janet E. Beaudry

7. Joseph D. Beeman
8. Robert N. Before
9. Donald T. Belanger



Harry J. Belanger
*Adele T. Benge

Ruth M. Bellamy
Armand M. Bertelli

*Demetrius G. Bellas
George E. Bettinger

William O. Bellows
Leonard A. Bevilacqua

Erma L. Belpedio
Ruth K. Beyer

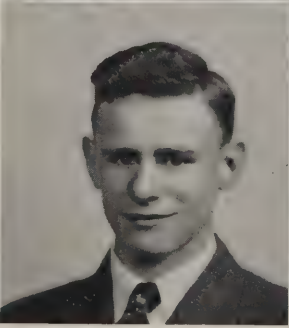
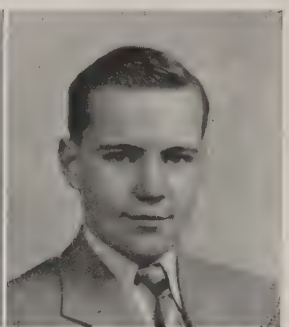
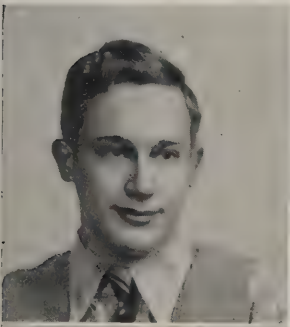
*Frederick Beyerlein
Donald W. Blakesley

Ilene E. Bielinski
Robert F. Blanchard

Eleanor Bigby
Irene C. Boldys

Elsie L. Bissonnette
Albert T. Bongiorno

Paul W. Bixby, Jr.
*Roland G. Bouchard





1. Barbara A. Boulris
2. Margaret M. Bowers
3. Bradley M. Bowman

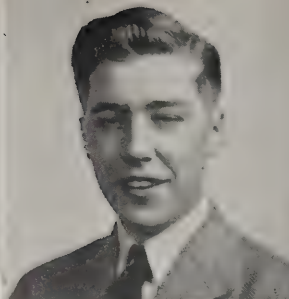
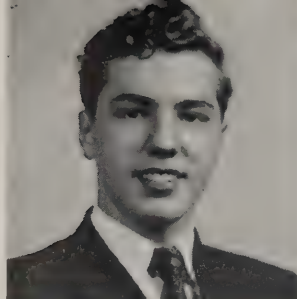
4. Dorothy M. Brady
5. Wilfred R. Breck
6. Isabel Bragga

7. *John E. Brogan
8. Barbara E. Brown

Robert W. Brown

Joseph Bryant

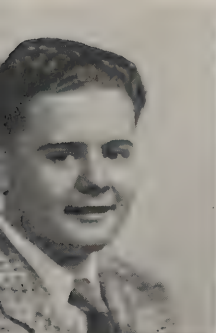
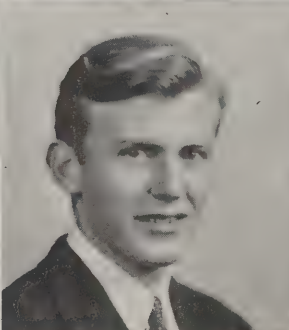
Nelson C. Bushey



Robert J. Bussolari

John V. Butler

Marion E. Byrnes



Francis J. Byron

Richard E. Callahan

Anthony C. Camerota



William E. Camp

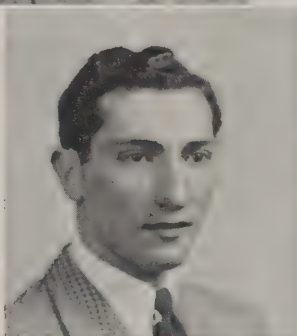
*Ralph E. Campbell

*Ilene A. Canor

*Vito Caolo

Elaine S. Carpenter

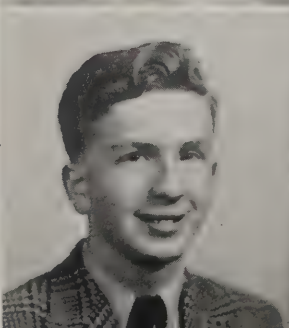
*Norma R. Carr

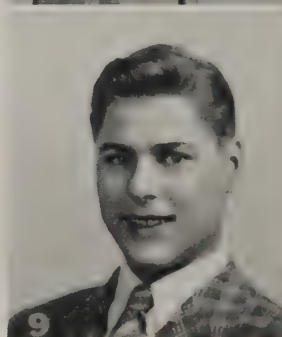
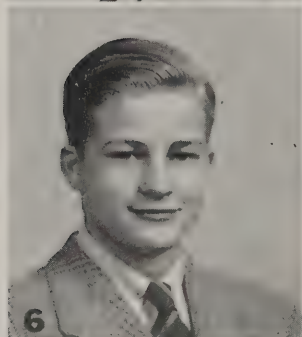
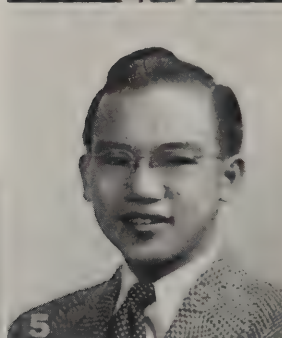
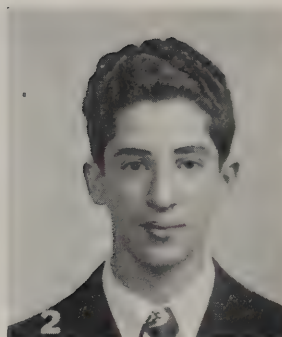


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Eugene J. Carney

R. Gordon Casey





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2. Joseph T. Catter
3. Mattie C. Chaffin

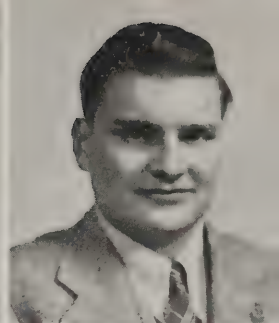
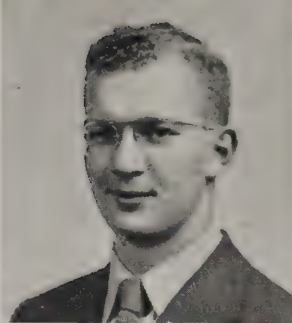
4. Marilyn R. Chapin
5. *Jin Wah Chin
6. Kenneth L. Chipman

7. Irene Chrisanthopoulos
8. Alexander J. Chwalek
9. Robert B. Clark

Robert R. Clinton

Alfred Cloutier

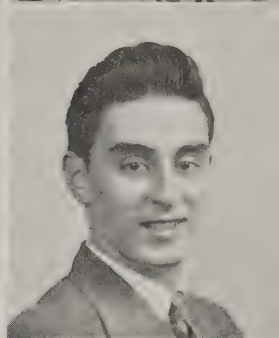
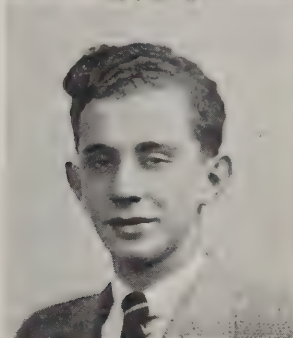
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William Cohen

Joseph Colapietra

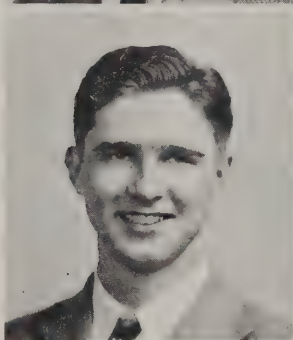
Danny P. Colapinto



*Donald F. Collins

Joyce C. Conant

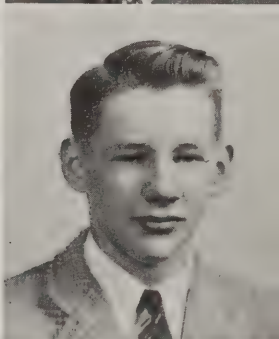
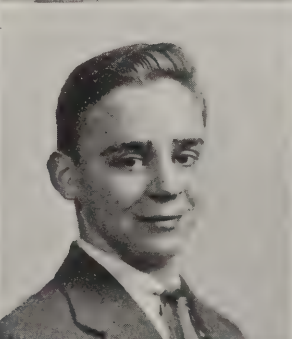
Raymond E. Conchieri



Helen M. Conery

Harry Constantino

Donald E. Cook



William C. Cooley

Barbara J. Coor

Albert G. Coutu



Melvin R. Crompton

Robert J. Cyr

Leonard J. Czaplicki

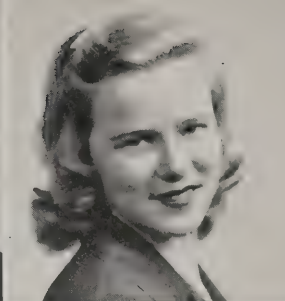
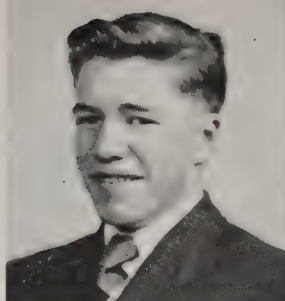




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2. *Florence M. Czerniawski
3. Helen F. Damb
4. Massimino J. D'Angelantonio
5. A. Ronald Davis

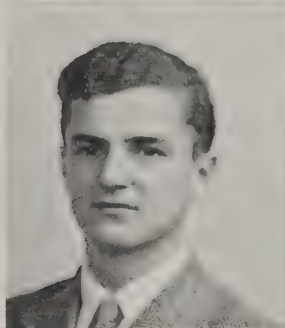
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7. Florence T. Davidson
8. Anna D. DeAngeles
9. Vincent DeSimiane
10. Gerald R. Desnoyers

Robert S. Dickinson



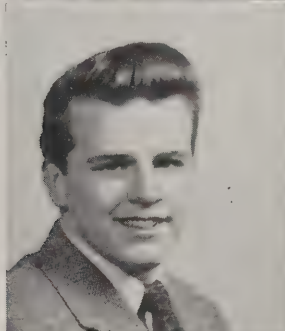
Roberta B. Dickinson

Maurice P. Dion



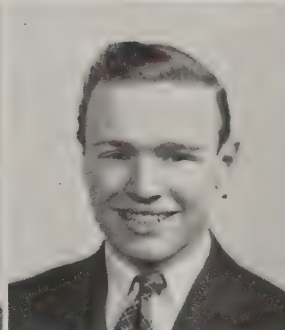
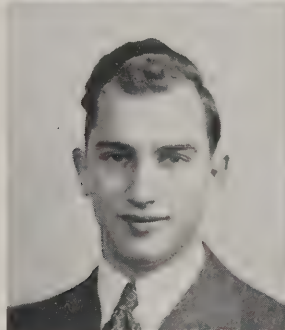
Rita M. Dobrowski

Robert B. Dolan



Virginia Donigian

Andrew G. Dratelis



Thomas A. Doyle, Jr.

Marie T. Donovan

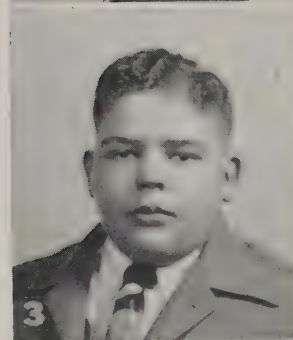


Constance N. Dubia

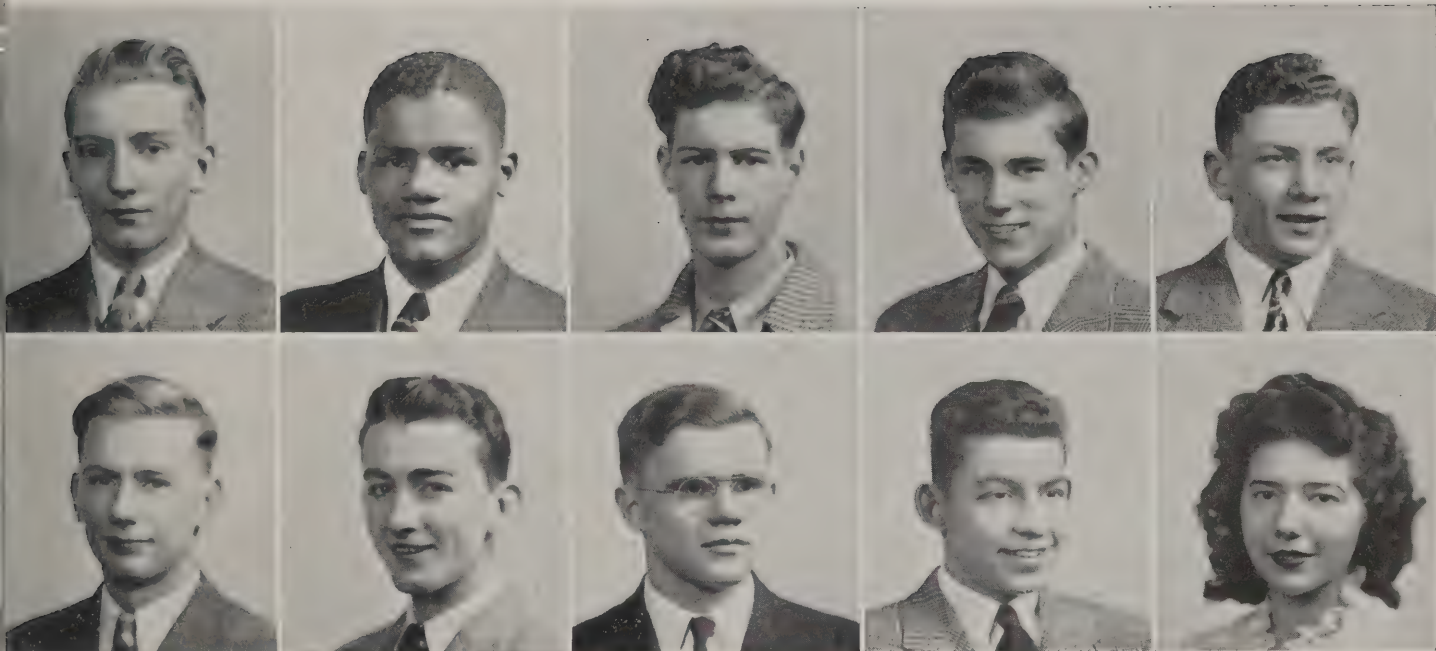
Barbara J. Duclos



*Jeanne E. Dupont



1. Alice L. Eaton
2. Anne R. Elkin
3. James W. Ellis
4. Douglas J. Falconer



Robert T. Falk
Richard W. Ferris

Leon N. Faniel
Wallace P. Footit

John A. Farrell
Paul I. Francis

William W. Feaster
Richard D. Francis

*John J. Ferri
June Freeman

Joyce M. French
Helen N. Georgantas

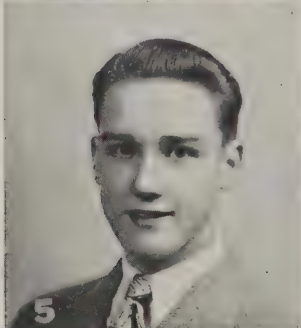
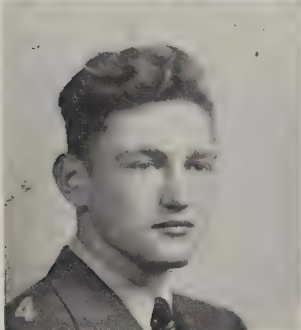
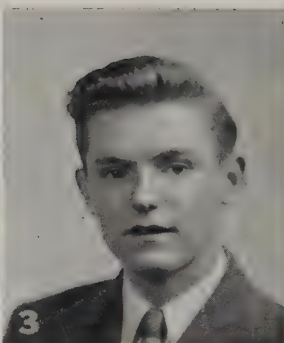
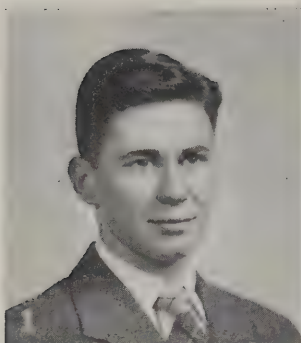
Ronald C. French
Nola M. Gibbings

Theresa A. Gaboury
Virginia R. Gladding

Fred A. Geary
Roger J. Godin

Jeannette M. Gendreau
Norton Goldstein





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2. Elizabeth A. Green
3. John T. Griffin, Jr.

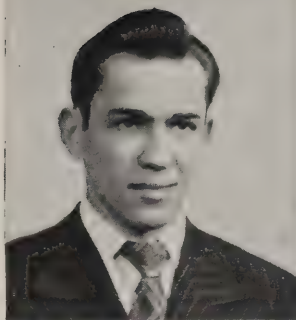
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6. George F. Groves

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Frederick J. Guzik

Robert W. Hanks

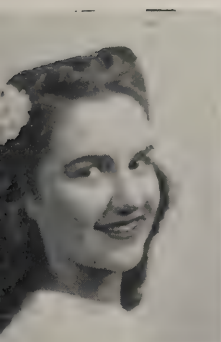
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Robert S. Haynes

Charles T. Hemingway

Anna T. Henderson



Mildred C. Henderson

Doris M. Higgins

Vivian S. Higgins



Robert T. Hildebrandt

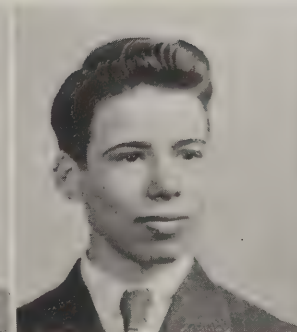
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Betty J. Hoefler

Robert C. Hofman

Ralph N. Hollister

Thelma J. Hollowell

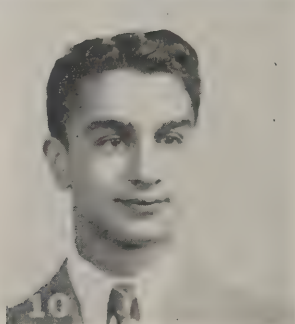
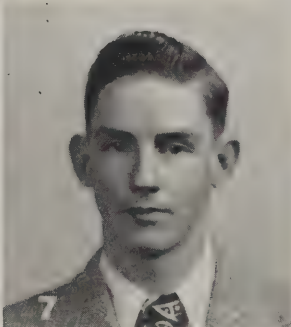
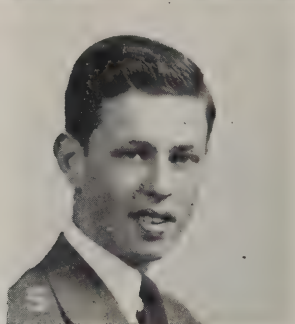
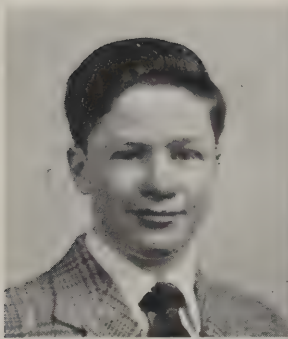


Clarence B. Howard

Edith M. Howland

Edith J. Isham





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2. *Carol T. Johnson
3. *Evelyn I. Johnson

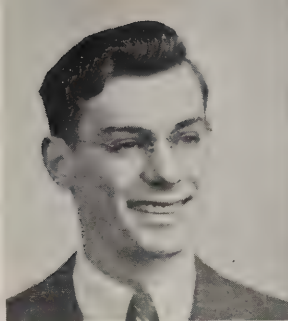
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5. Robert T. Johnson
6. Elizabeth J. Johnston
7. Paul Johnston

8. Barbara R. Jones
9. *Charles F. Jones
10. Manuel N. Katsounakis

Kenneth F. Keane

Dorothy E. Keller

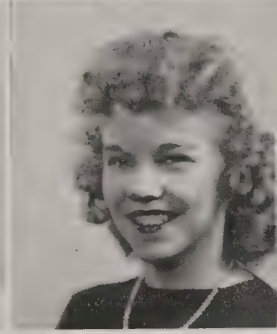
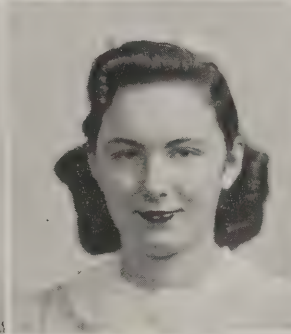
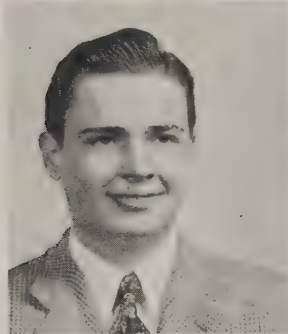
*David H. Kellogg



*Otto Kern, Jr.

Christine T. Keull

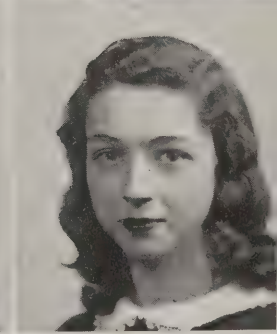
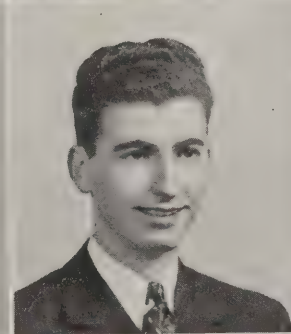
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Shirley A. Kibbe

James J. Kilbride

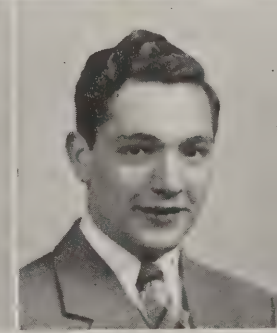
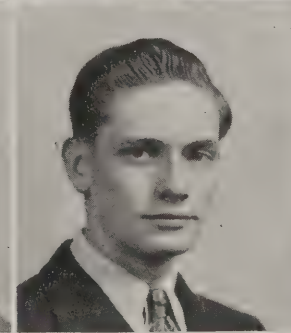
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John A. Kingsbury

Gordon H. Kinney

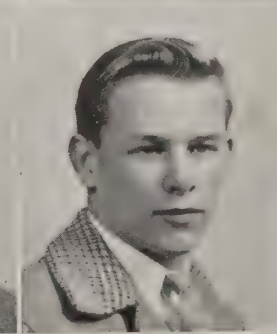
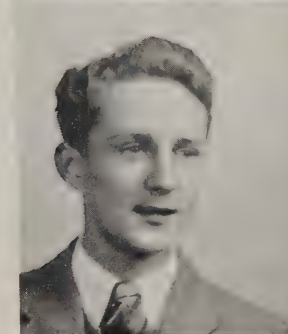
John F. Klaiber



Francis J. Klinker

John C. Knight

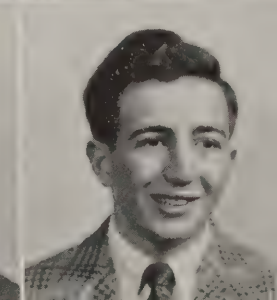
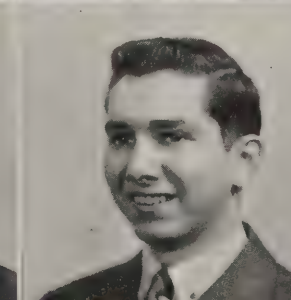
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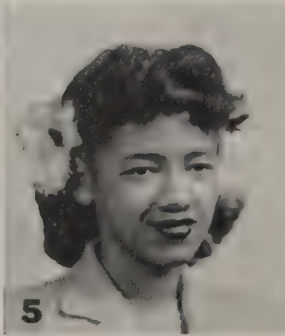
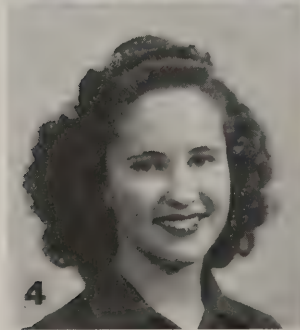


*Paul F. Koehler

Walter M. Kravitz

Frank D. Lacedoma



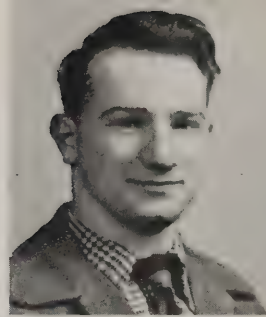


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2. Roland O. Ladue

3. Margery A. Langheld
4. Dorothy L. Laramée

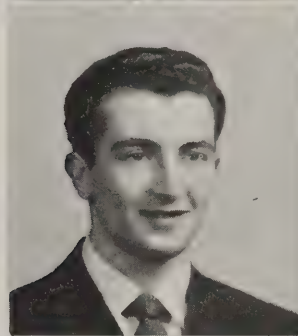
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6. Edward C. Lathem

Vito A. Latino



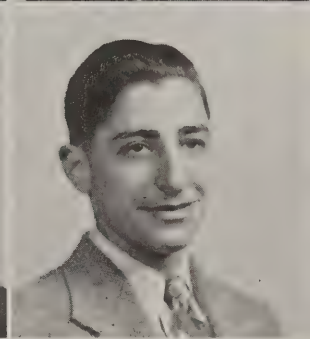
Donald L. LaVoice

Harold Lebowitz



John Lenilko

Edward P. Letendre



Seymour D. Levine

Alan G. Lewis



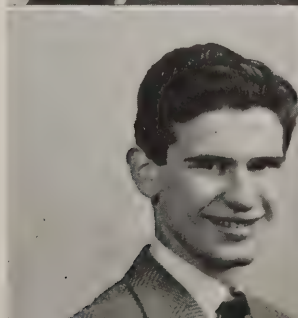
John R. Lewis

Richard W. Lewis



Alden H. Libby

Joseph Liberman



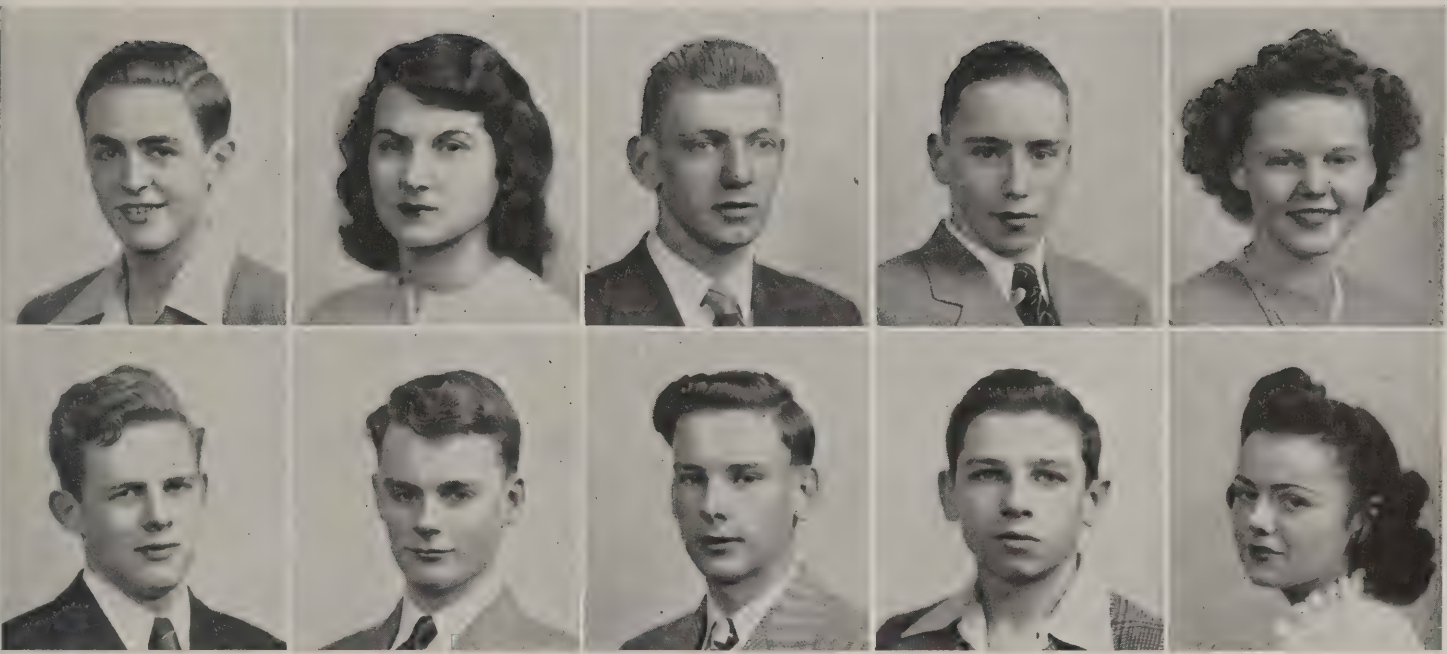
Barbara I. Lindstrom



1. Sara H. Lipman
2. Joyce E. Lock
3. Janice M. Lockley

4. Robert E. Lohnes
5. William H. Long
6. Rosemarie Longhi

7. Ralph W. Loos
8. David L. Lorenzie
9. Janet A. Lowe



William B. Lowe
Richard L. MacLaughlin

Rosalie A. Lupi
Frederick J. McCarthy

Warren W. Luthgren
Eugene F. McCormick

*Robert H. MacGillivray
Thomas R. McDermott

*Doris R. MacKenzie
Phyllis A. McGovern

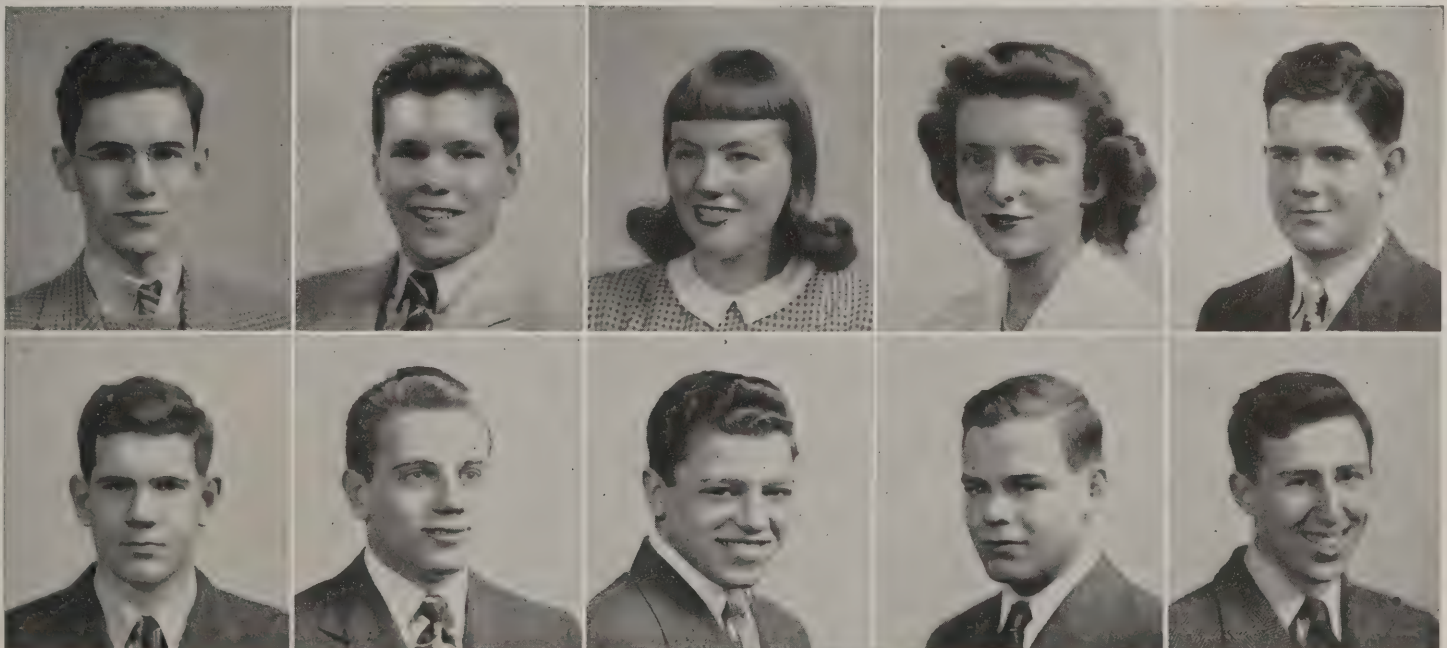
William A. McGrath
Lawrence M. Mackler

John E. McLaughlin, Jr.
John V. Maggipinto

Phyllis G. McNanley
John P. Maggi

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Eugene H. Major

Charles J. Mackler
*G. Durand Malkasian, Jr.



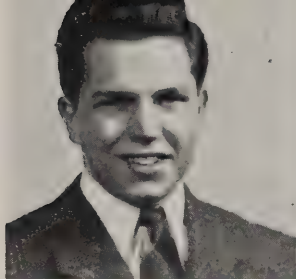


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| 1. Dorothy L. Malone | 4. Mildred M. Marano | 7. Bruno J. Marsili |
| 2. Saul M. Mandell | 5. Shirley R. Markham | 8. Alexander G. Medlicott, Jr. |
| 3. Kenneth W. Manning | 6. Lawrence P. Marshall, Jr. | 9. Kenneth W. Merriam, Jr. |

Francis J. Methot

Walter R. Meyer

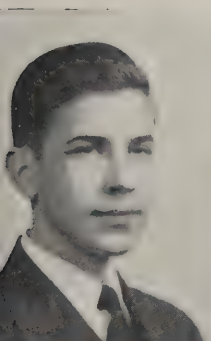
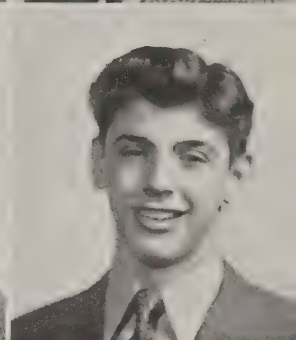
Robert L. Miller



Veronica M. Minasian

Gerald S. Mitchell

Louis A. Morace, Jr.



Ronald H. Morrison

*Walter E. Morrow

John B. Moyer



Irene C. Mulroy

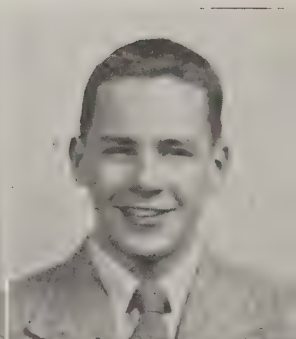
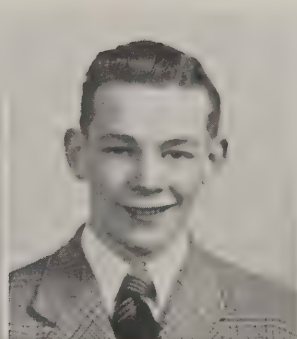
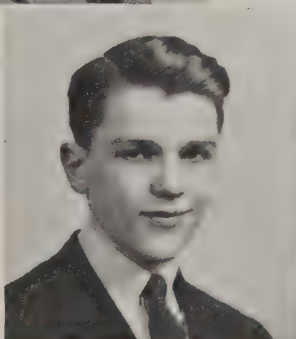
Rosemary E. Murphy

Walter P. Murphy

Robert G. Myers

Richard S. Newsome

Gordon E. Noble



Sally A. Nassar

Claire T. Nolin

Ralph H. Nooney





1. Earl Norkin
2. Daniel W. O'Brien
3. *George R. O'Connor

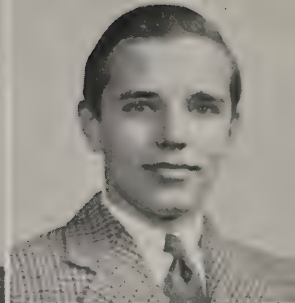
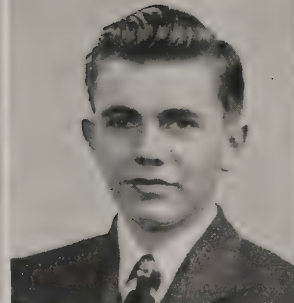
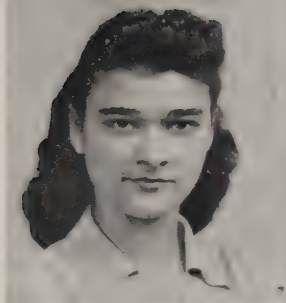
4. Margery J. Odell
5. Beverly H. O'Donnell
6. Charles A. Oehm
7. Stella M. Okarmus

8. Raymond W. Orr, Jr.
9. Francis J. Otto
10. Marjorie E. Pace

Louise Paige

Howard E. Paine

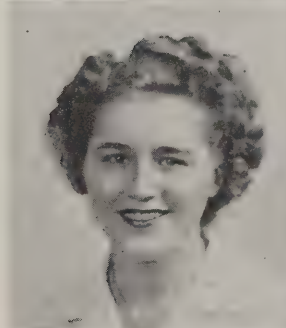
Robert W. Palmer



Winifred C. Pannier

Phyllis M. Papineau

Girard F. Pare



Gwendolyn F. Parker

Ann G. Patnaude

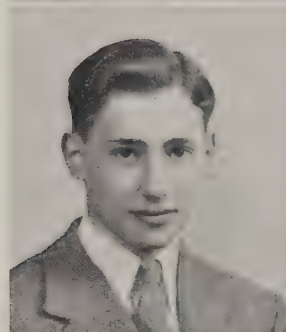
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Samuel A. Pava

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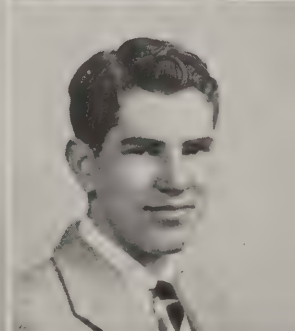
Clara H. Pfisterer



Rosemary A. Phelan

Barbara J. Pier

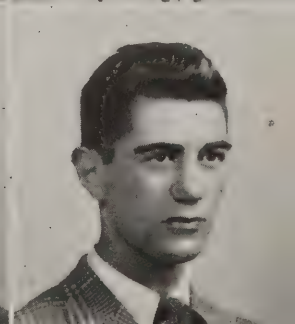
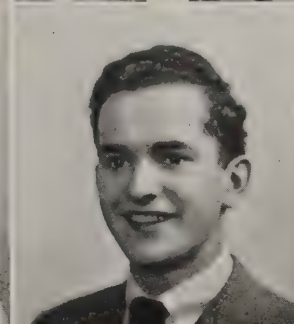
Carl A. Pinney



Irene Pittsinger

Arnold J. Pomstein

Frank E. Porro

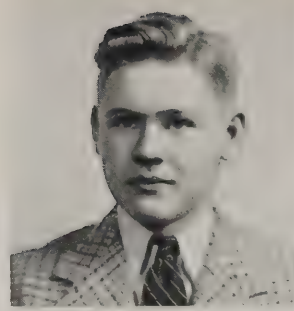




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2. Donald E. Pulsifer
3. David P. Radebaugh
4. Priscilla G. Ramsdell

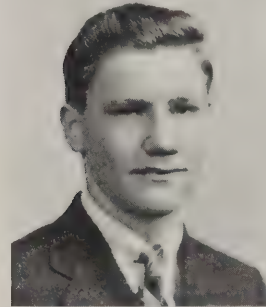
Lewis H. Reed

*Enes Reggiani



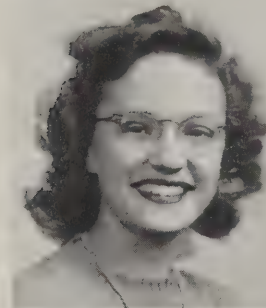
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Warren F. Reynolds



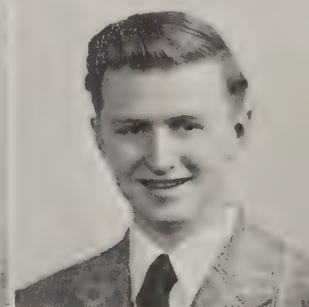
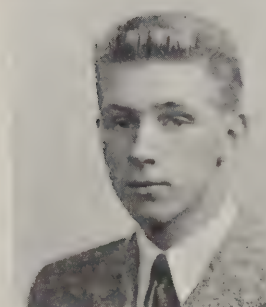
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Robert J. Richard



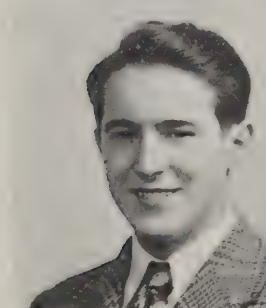
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William R. Riffelmacher



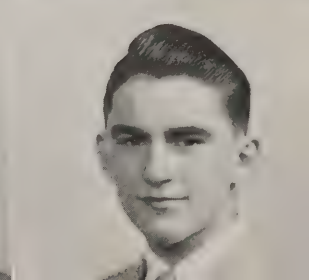
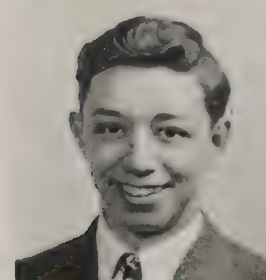
Charles F. Rigazio

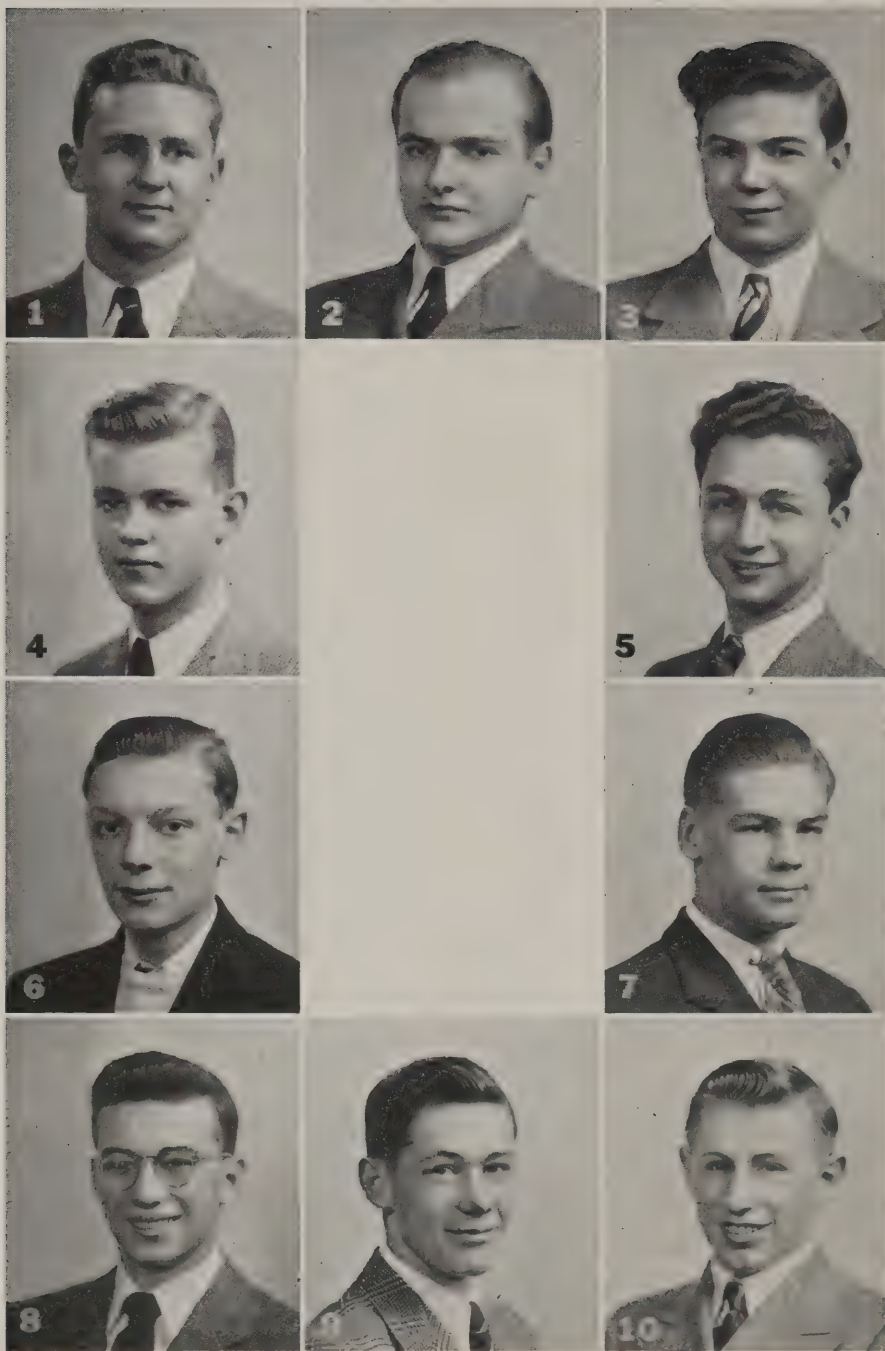
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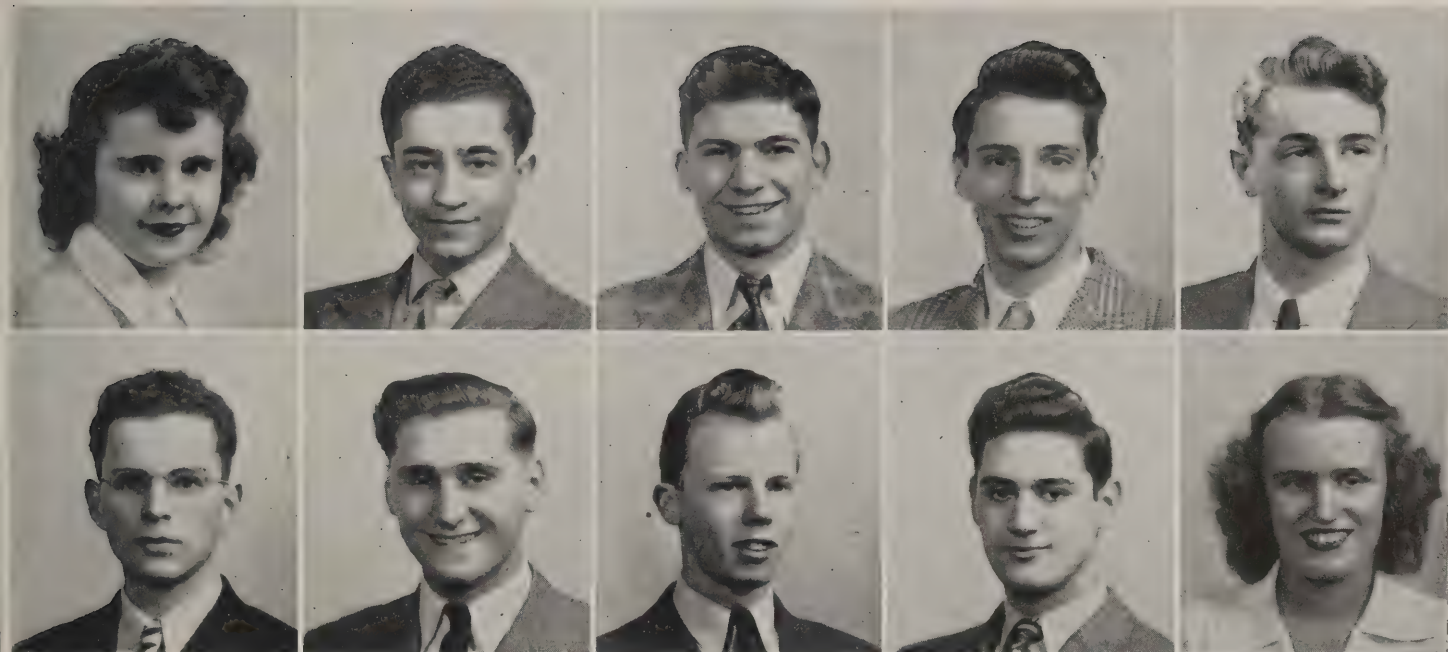
*Henry G. Ring

Robert R. Robar





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|-----------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. *Robert O. Robson | 4. Paul R. Rothery, Jr. | 8. Philip Saffer |
| 2. George W. Rosinski | 5. Allen I. Rubin | 9. Charles H. Salter, Jr. |
| 3. Vito A. Rossi | 6. John E. Rushford | 10. John S. Salvetti |
| | 7. Richard E. Saari | |



Betty A. Sanderson
*Milton F. Schwartz

William T. Santaniello
Michael Scyocurka

Valentino J. Scatolini
*Arthur E. Scott

Allen A. Schechterle
*Irving K. Seif

Lawrence W. Schmelzinger
Sally T. Seyler

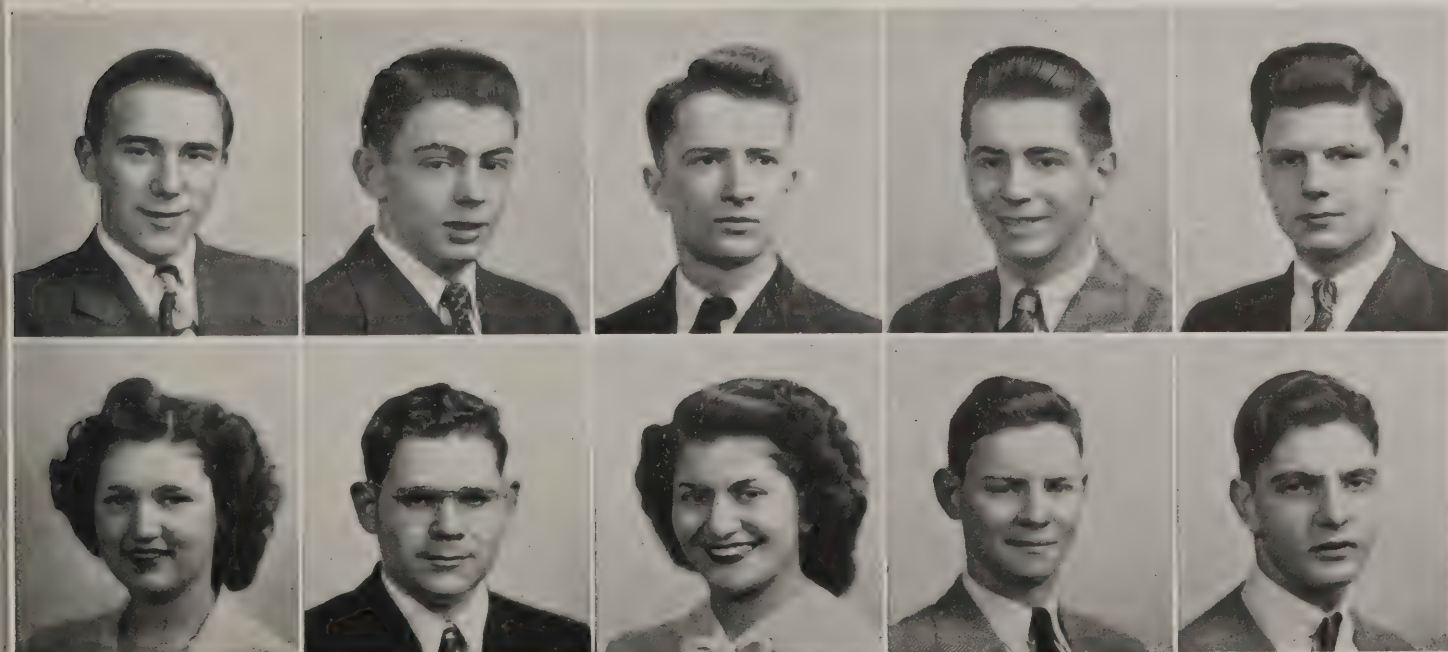
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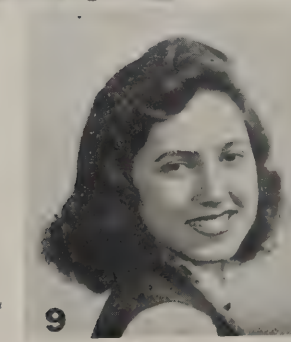
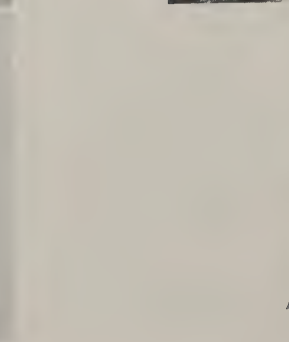
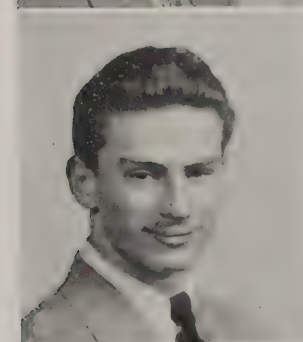
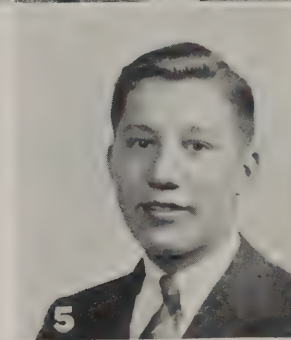
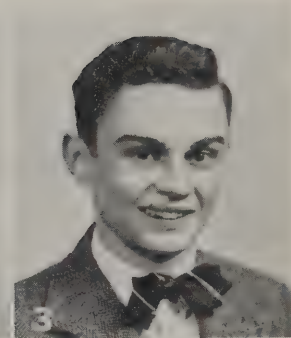
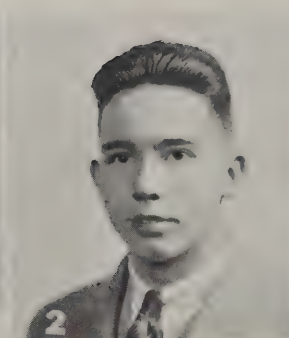
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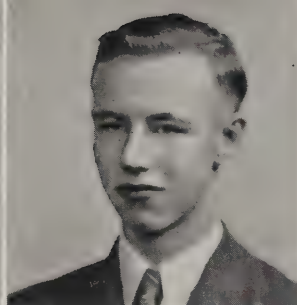
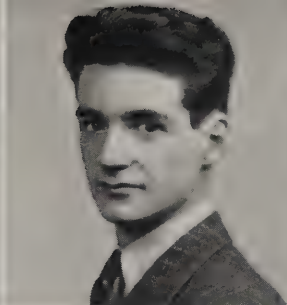




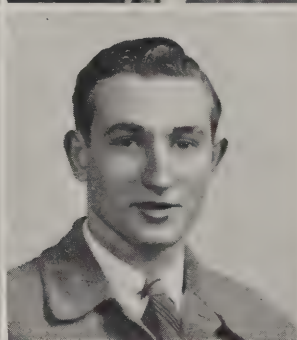
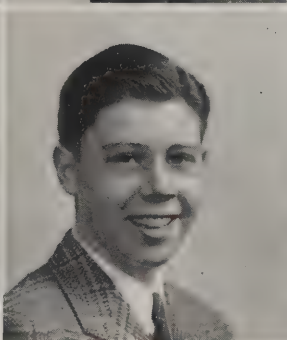
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3. Calman Smith

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5. Stanley L. Smith
6. Kenneth A. Snyder

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8. Angelo L. Sophinos
9. Pauline A. Sotolotto

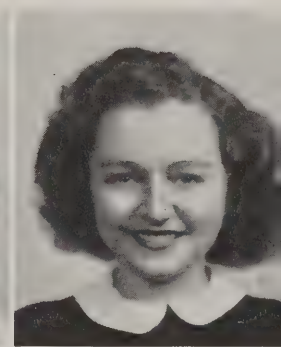
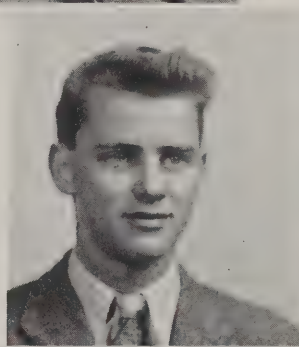


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John F. Speight
William F. Spence

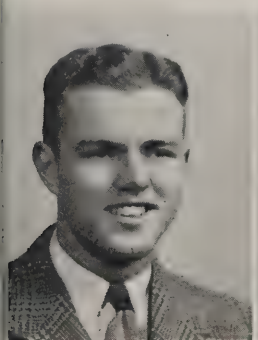
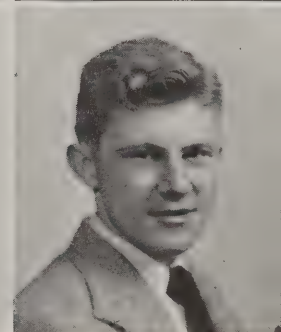


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Loredan F. St. Cyr
Herbert Steadman

Richard S. Steele
Shirley J. Steere
Genevieve E. Stejna



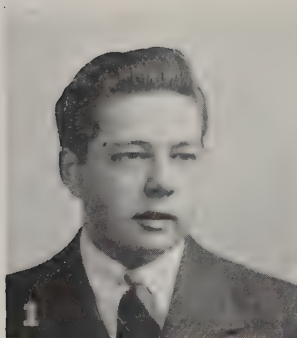
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Raymond P. Stone
Edward H. Sugermeyer



Daniel P. Sullivan
William M. Sullivan
Josephine B. Szlosek



Robert L. Talbot
Barbara S. Taylor
Hester Taylor
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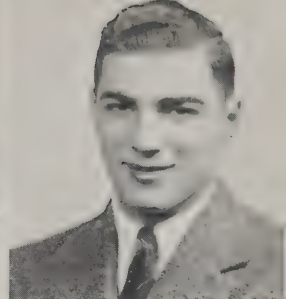
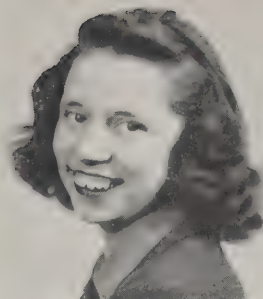


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3. Anne L. Thomas

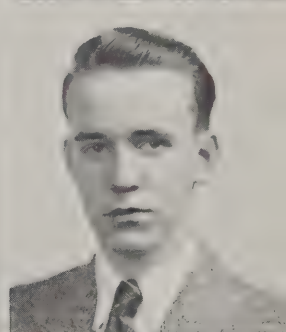
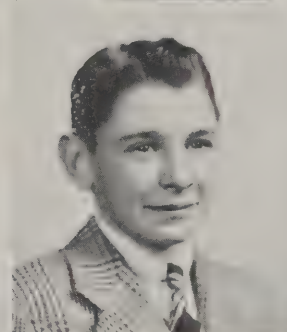
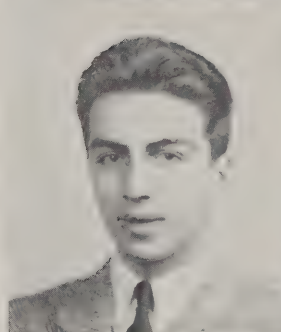
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5. James S. Todd
6. James Tourville

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8. Anna F. Turner
9. John D. Ulich

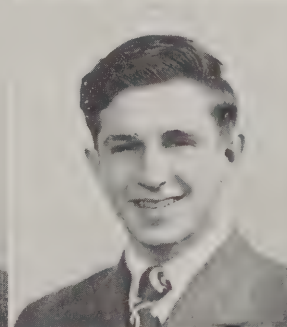
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 John N. Vartanian



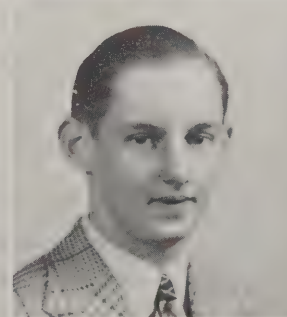
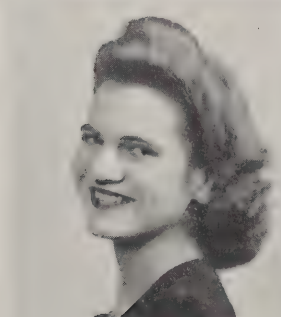
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 William A. Vaughan
 Raymond C. Vigneault



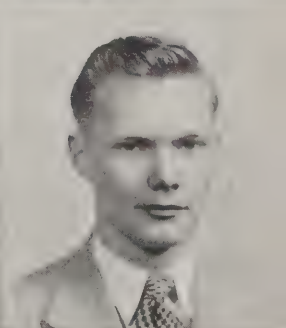
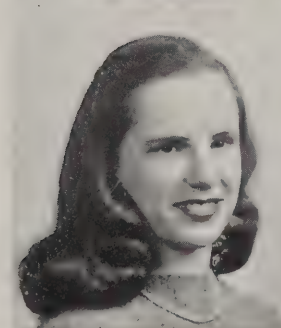
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 Nicholas P. Votze
 Virginia A. Wallace



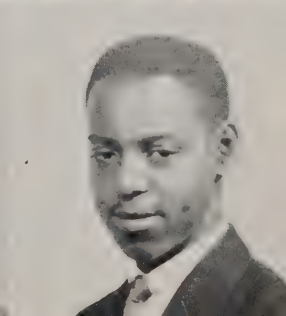
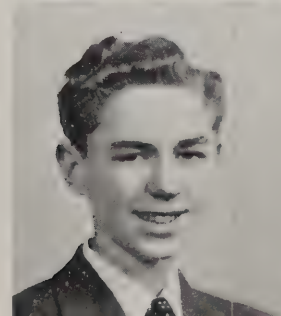
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 Douglas E. Warner
 Doris E. Wedin

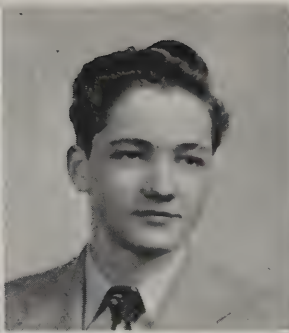


*Julia E. Wegiel
 *Walter E. Weisse
 Robert Welch



George J. Wheeler
 Quentin C. Wilcox
 Charles H. Wiley





Norma M. Wiley
Lois A. Wooley

Alfred R. Williams
Richard A. Wyss

John J. Williams, Jr.
Robert J. Yamin

Marion L. Wimberly
*William H. Yurkee

Robert Wolcott
Helen M. Zabawa

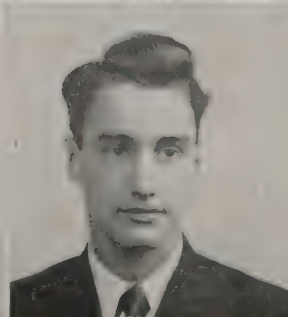
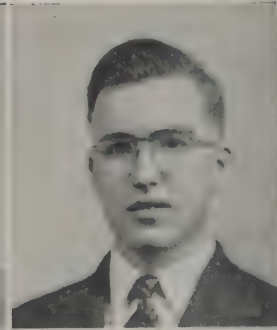
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Antonio E. Daniele

Francis P. Zalewa
Willard S. Flynn

Patsy A. Zurlino
Shirley M. Hopkins

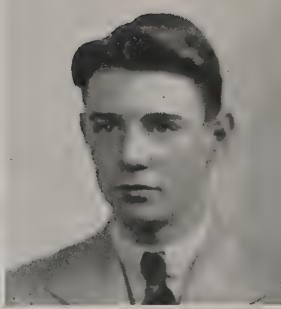
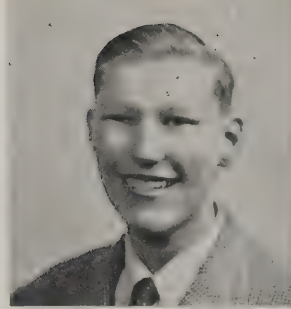
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Eleanor H. Lyder

Lawrence B. Buddington
*Jean E. Root



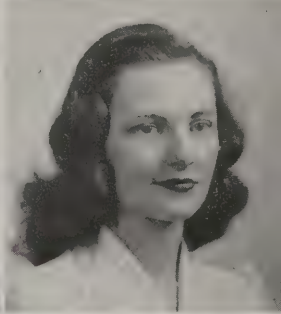
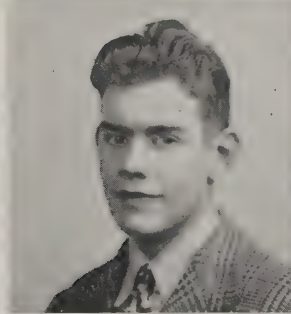
*Stanley F. Szulc

John M. Tillotson, Jr.



Sterling Woodward

Dorothy A. Ulitsch



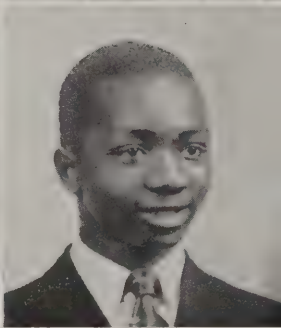
John R. Wales

Jean E. Ward



Bernard D. McLean

Roosevelt Thaxton





1946

Looking



It is second lunch' and Bert Mason, Frank Mastalerz, Joe Christolini, and Larry Dragon are riding the rail.



Hungry students happy over the prospect of food.

Sitting pretty
June Sanderson
Fimognani, and

Dick Brigham, Dick Post,
Phil Fregeau, and Ross
Chapin, traffic officers, hold
parley outside the
telephone booth.



At Tech

Cramped quarters
at lunch — "Don't
Fence Us In."



Freshmen gather
outside 312 to pass
comment on self-
portraits.

e Rose Rescigno,
Laida Shults, Josephine
Ruth McMahon.



Ruth Sochurek and pals
view the poster to see what
makes the Juniors Jitter.



Date line forms to the right while Dick Post has A1 priority. Waiting: Rod White, Barbara Sylvester, Neil Hanson, Bob Tardif, and Noreen Safford.

Ed Dodge gives a demonstration to Fred Murray, Al Cuzzone, Art Ward, Bernie Cupenski, Joe Falcone, Robert Tiggett, Ed Dunlea, Ray Desautels, Don Demetrious, Louis Ferrero, James Demetrious, and Lloyd St. Laurent.



JUNIORS! We have finally made it. After a year of hard work and bewilderment, we have at last made the grade. We are no longer mere Freshies, and yet not quite Seniors. We are known as upperclassmen and can feel certain that the dreaded name "Freshie" does not apply to us any longer.

Let us pause for a moment to look back on the year which we have spent at Tech. We can readily see many improvements which have been made in us since that first morning in September when we entered the doors of Tech High as timid little "Freshies." Oh, how green we were, and how stupid (we think now) to find ourselves constantly in the wrong room at the wrong time.

Then, of all things, we made the mistake of asking an upperclassman directions. Where did we find ourselves? Exactly opposite from where we should have been. Well, that's only one of the memories of our freshman year that will linger with us always.

There was our initiation where we were marked unmercifully with lipstick by the upperclassmen, and were



'Twas the day before Christmas
And all through the house.
The kids were in stitches over
Una's new blouse.

forced to sing, dance, and do silly stunts for their enjoyment.

Prominent among our memories is our first pep rally. Remember how excited we were? We lost all our tenseness and self-consciousness the moment we entered the gym. Amid the noise, music, and cheers, we forgot ourselves as individuals and became part of a great school. When we think of our pep rallies, our thoughts immediately go to our football games. There is something about any football game that thrills us, and makes us want to cheer and yell and make a lot of noise, but when it was our school playing, we cheered twice as hard. Even if our team lost, we would find ourselves singing "Cheer, cheer, cheer for Tech" as we wandered home.

Another activity that we remember is our election. As election time drew near, each Junior hoped that he would be chosen a class officer. But with people like George Brunelle, William Sevard, and Betty Wimberly as class President, Vice-President, and Secretary there was no question that the future activities would be many and varied.

Enough of that for now. We should stop reminiscing. We are now full-fledged Juniors and must act as such. We have looked forward to ordering class rings even though it will mean a long wait in line.

We realize, too, that at long last "Chief" has recognized our talent in football and has shifted us to first string, and we now feel that we are doing something to make our school outstanding.

Think how much fun it will be to choose class colors for our senior hats and bands for next year. We have a hazy idea about our Junior Prom, but right now we're too full of chemistry, geometry, and French. We can't afford to think of anything else. We can occasionally think about next year. Each proud Junior thinks how grand it will be to become top man next year.

Seniors!! But we don't think too much about that either, because right now all we want to do is bask in the glory of being a JUNIOR.



Doris Suamola, Gloria Stirlacci, Annette Mineo, Joan Klaus, Betsy DeBell talk it over.



Mr. Sprague explains the do's and don'ts of shop math to one-half of the Gray twins.



Loretta Laramee, taking aim, hopes for a strike for the Juniors while Sona Kojian, Marlyn Dearborn, and Agnes Gallerani look on.



1947

Within Our Walls . . .



"We're all friends together" . . .

Lunch time is fun time for all, but on this particular day Beatrice Kenny, Priscilla Howes, and Janet Cone seem to be seriously feeding the brain.



"Heigh-ho, the Derry-O" as Miss Hilliker, Miss Hatch, Mrs. Brazeau, Mrs. Kiley, and Miss Agnes Young encircle "Mamma" Gifford, "Papa" Kiley, and "Baby" Thinert.



William Lane, Joe Durant, and Cornelius Bellas figure out the latest gossip. Whoever said girls had the edge on that field!

Evelyn Lash as "The Wolf," Anne Vetti as an 18th Century lady, June Wright as Red Riding Hood, Jacqueline Buechler, Patricia Crafts, and Bernice Valliere as the Butcher, the Baker, the Candlestick Maker receive the prize awards at the Freshman Reception.



Grace Lamascolo and Germaine Penna believe in keeping their noses to the grindstone.

*Just a touch of
fun in Tech*



Around and 'round they go —
Where they'll stop,
Nobody knows!

Largest grand march
ever held at a
Freshman Reception



Warm fall sun draws these girls out into the air. Barbara Connors, Pauline Francis, Barbara Bellerive, Tina Casini, and Romona Connors are the cute lassies.



WHEN we arrived at Tech, 800 strong, we found we were just a small part in the busy life of a big school. Our first few days were filled with confusion as we lost ourselves continually in the labyrinth of halls or tried to make sense out of our programs. Then, with the help of our teachers and upperclassmen, we finally found that life at Tech had a distinct pattern.

As we settled down into the routine of school, freshman activities began to interest us. For the boys, first there was football, then joining the Hi-Y. The girls were started off by being initiated into the G. A. A. After an evening of being bossed around by the Seniors, we felt quite at home in good old Tech.

Those of us who were musically inclined joined the band and glee clubs. You can hear us any day either singing or playing some instrument. Did you say you heard a sour note? Well, give us time. Others, who wanted to be heard but couldn't sing, joined the Pep Squad.

Orientation has been our favorite subject. We liked learning how to improve ourselves and how to become a "Susan be Smooth" or a "Johnny on the Spot" and we also simply loved getting "Personality Unlimited." Starting a new language has had us confused at times. As for geometry we thought we'd never get through! Struggling over the "Sketch Book" we could easily see Ichabod Crane riding on a right-angled horse and saying something in French or even Spanish. In science some of us dissected worms in biology while others, studying physics, found out what makes a current work.

Learning to be a perfect housewife was accomplished in the sewing and cooking classes. If by chance you happen to be on the third floor and smell something good, don't ask what the Seniors are cooking for it might be the Freshmen. As for that perfect husband, he learned how to make his mind and hands work together in shop. Gym had us all in a tumble. Some of the Freshman boys even made a team!

Now we come to the end of our Freshman year. It's been a long hard pull but with faithful work, plus our natural ability, we've made the grade. Our corners all rubbed smooth, we are at last ready to become dignified Juniors.



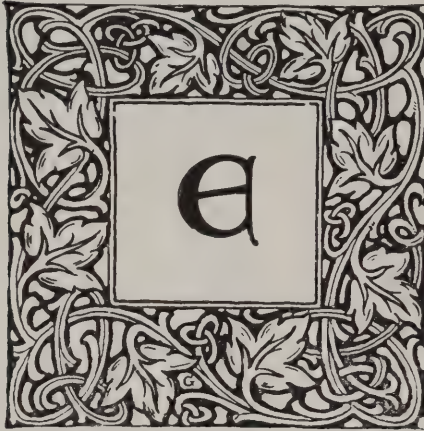
Above: David Hardy; Ed Grossman, Jim Hannon, Stan Davis, and Ted Dyman get the day's news.

Lower: A Hee Hee's nest with a Haw Haw's egg—in it! Coreen Loranger, Jean McCormick, Louise Myslinski, Frank Guimond, and Roseline Bobrowicz prove the adage.



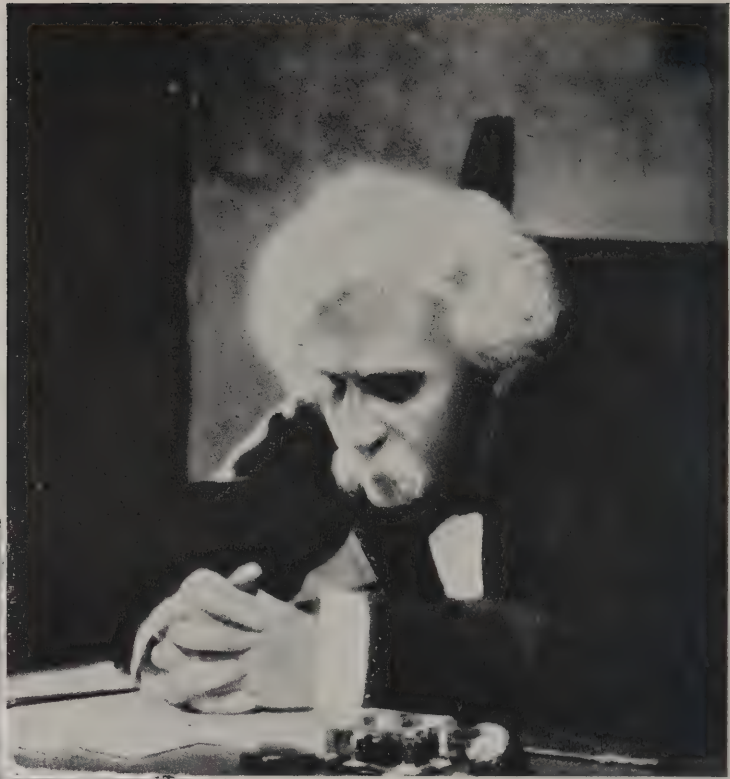
Mr. Bushey's class enjoys ice cream and cake at a Christmas party. Hot records provided the entertainment.

Young America . . and Opportunity



VERY generation brings forth outstanding men and women who make great contributions to civilization. In the following pages, we have pictured the great men of the past engaged in various fields of activity. At their sides, we have placed promising Tech students who have demonstrated unusual ability in these same fields. It is our belief that these young people possess the same possibilities for growth, the same aspirations for fuller living, the same qualities that have always enabled great Americans to achieve their goals. This section on "Life" pays tribute to the outstanding young men and women in whom we have placed our faith and confidence for a better world.



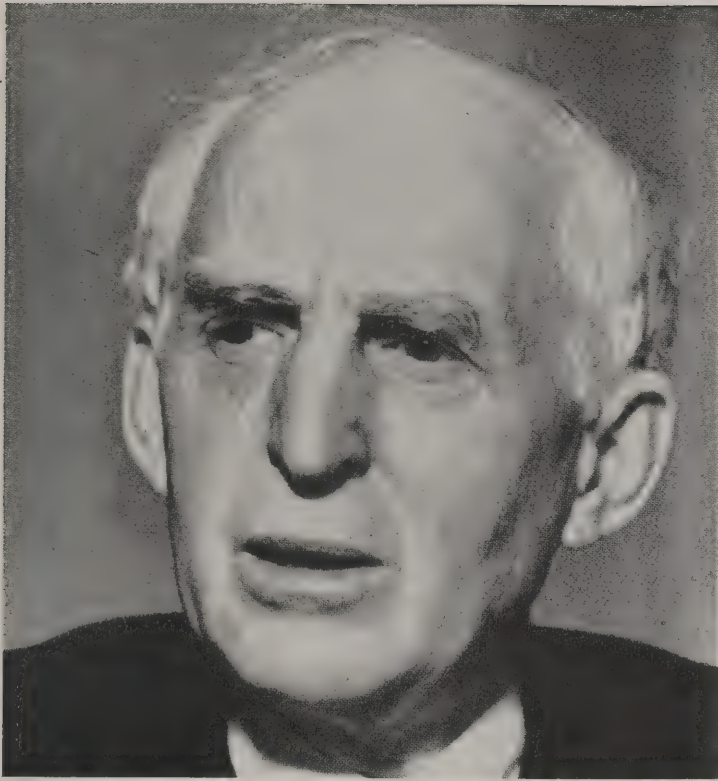


LITERATURE

Samuel Clemens, better known to many as Mark Twain, is one of America's most beloved authors. In his stories he has created the American atmosphere and setting. Who hasn't felt at home with such fellows as Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn.

In a school like Tech, which takes pride in functioning on a very democratic basis, it is only natural that his works should be read and enjoyed.

ADELE BENGLE finds the contributions of Twain and other authors in the literary field very absorbing. She takes a keen interest in literature for she realizes its great value to us as the means of transmitting heritage, customs, and manners of the past. It is a means of passing the fundamentals of democracy to our posterity.



HISTORY

Some people avoid history on the assumption that there is no life and interest in the past events. They do not seem to grasp the idea that the past shapes the course of the future. Neither do they realize that someday the important happenings of today will be recorded. **ALLAN SILVERGLEIT** is a Tech student who understands the importance of history. He received the coveted history award in his junior year.

He has become familiar with the economical and political changes of the past through the writings of such eminent historians as Charles Beard. His knowledge and interest in this subject, together with his desire to succeed, already exhibited, may someday place his name on the list of famous historians.



ORATORY

There isn't a child who has progressed beyond a certain grade in school who doesn't know Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. This speech is famous because it said so much in so few words. In it Lincoln proved himself a pastmaster in the art of oratory.

Here at Tech we have a student who during his three years has proved that he, too, has this gift. He is BILL YURKEE. Bill has taken advantage of every possibility to speak before the school, and in this way is improving his ability as a speaker. Tech has given Bill every opportunity to develop his talent. He definitely has the qualities of a successful orator. He has produced an outstanding record here at Tech. He has a flawless personality, and he is one of the most popular boys in the senior class. Bill commands attention both at the speaker's stand and in the classroom. The success of his speeches is due to his clear thinking and dynamic personality. The success of his classwork is due to earnestness and hard work. As Lincoln, Douglas, and other great Americans used their great gifts for the interests of their country, so, too, will the boys of today, who are the statesmen of tomorrow, put their powers of persuasion at the command of their country.



D R A M A

The career of Katherine Cornell began when she was in a school. The private school, which she attended at the age of sixteen, believed in developing the individuality of its students. It was not until she entered, that the school had any real dramatic organization, and it was through her efforts that a small part of the student body took an immense interest in the theater. Now, after twenty-seven years in the theater, Katherine Cornell is one of the outstanding actresses in the American theater today.

As did the career of Katherine Cornell begin in school, so has the career of JIMMY CHAPIN started here at Tech. With the acting ability that Jimmy has, he might someday become a really great Thespian. By joining the Drama class, Jimmy has had the opportunity to put his talent to use.

We here at Tech first became aware of his ability when he starred in the role of Charlie Chan in "The House Without a Key." Then came "Tech Tantrums" in which Jimmy had one of the leading roles.

With all the talent he has, is it any wonder, then, that he plans to take up dramatics in college?

Others here at Tech are having the same opportunities as Jimmy to put their ability to use, and as Katherine Cornell once said, "For now, more than ever, when footlights are dimmed in other lands, our own have need to shine the brighter, and new fuel must be added to the flame with which they burn."





M U S I C

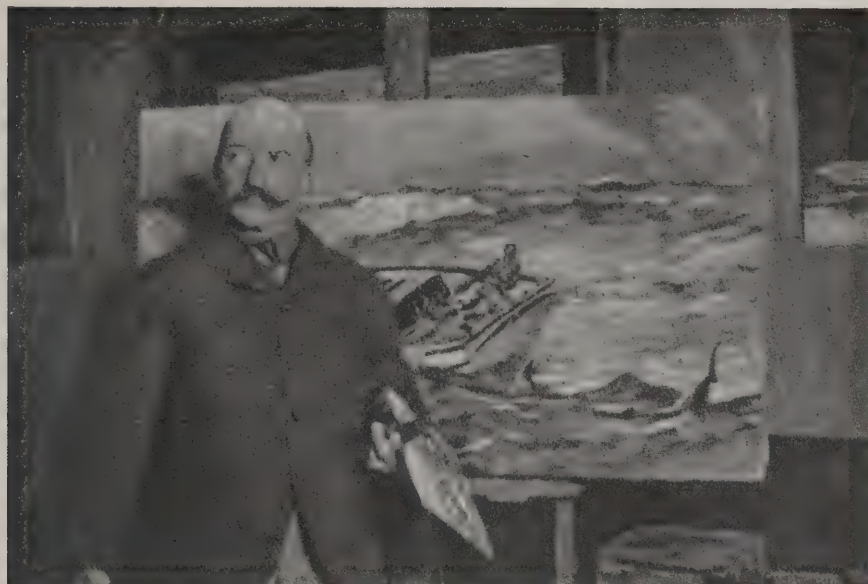
"It is doubtful if jazz would have been accepted so openly in the polite society of the world's great composers if Gershwin had not first made a lady of her."

When George Gershwin showed some of his first tunes to his good friend Maxie Rosen, Maxie told him that he had no talent for music and he had better forget about it, but George Gershwin couldn't forget music. It was in his veins and through hard work and determination, he succeeded in writing popular music that America can never forget.

In our music department here at Tech, we all have a good, good friend. His name is Max, too, but the last name is Ervin. Max

is here to help students such as BERT MASON to develop their musical talent. Bert Mason has unusual ability for he can play the clarinet and the saxophone well. The fact that he is one of many musical cubs in the Tiger band and plays with a leading dance band in Springfield is proof of his ambition. The musical training that Bert gets here at Tech will be valuable to him in his future. Who knows, perhaps Bert's achievements in music will equal those of George Gershwin.





A R T

Winslow Homer, one of our foremost American painters of the nineteenth century, has exhibited his paintings all over the world. His genius has been shown best in his works in watercolor which bring out his strength, rugged directness, and unmistakable freshness and originality.

Some of the artistic traits of Winslow Homer have been developed in DORIS MACKENZIE, one of Tech's students. She can take the credit for designing the cover of this year's "Tech Ti-

ger." Besides working on a series of Mexican paintings, she has painted the picture of the school which will be used as a letterhead for the school stationery. Doris, in order to further her knowledge of art, is taking an Adult course in oil painting at the Springfield Museum. Having finished her regular course in mechanical drawing, the knowledge she gained in an advanced mechanical drawing class enabled her to work as a draftsman for a Springfield engineering concern during last summer. In a poster-making contest in which the three high schools and Trade school participated, Doris's poster was selected from a large group as one chosen to be posted in the public playgrounds of Springfield. After she is graduated from Tech, she plans to attend Pembroke College for a course in mechanical engineering and later she will complete her work at Rhode Island Art School and School of Design.



CLOTHING

This is a typical scene of one of our clothing classes in action. The girls select their own patterns and produce wonders! They learn how to put patterns together to fit their particular figures, how to make old clothes look like new, and to add style to their garments. Their own satisfaction plus the admiration of others is definitely hard to equal.



What a pretty dress the mannequin has! Who made it? Why ELIZABETH GREEN in one of our clothing classes. This is a typical example illustrating the value of the clothing class. For you, too, can learn to make clothes to be admired by others. You may even become a second Hattie Carnegie! Knowing how to sew well is a definite asset, and is greatly admired by others.



F O O D S

We have famous cooks in the making! For proof — just drop into any of the foods classes and see, taste, and smell for yourself. Yum, yum!

The girls learn how to prepare all types of meals from the breakfast to the family dinner, and in groups of four produce wonderful effects. The practical information gained from these classes is applied to the everyday life of our young women in their homes. A firm foundation as future homemakers is being built right here in our school!



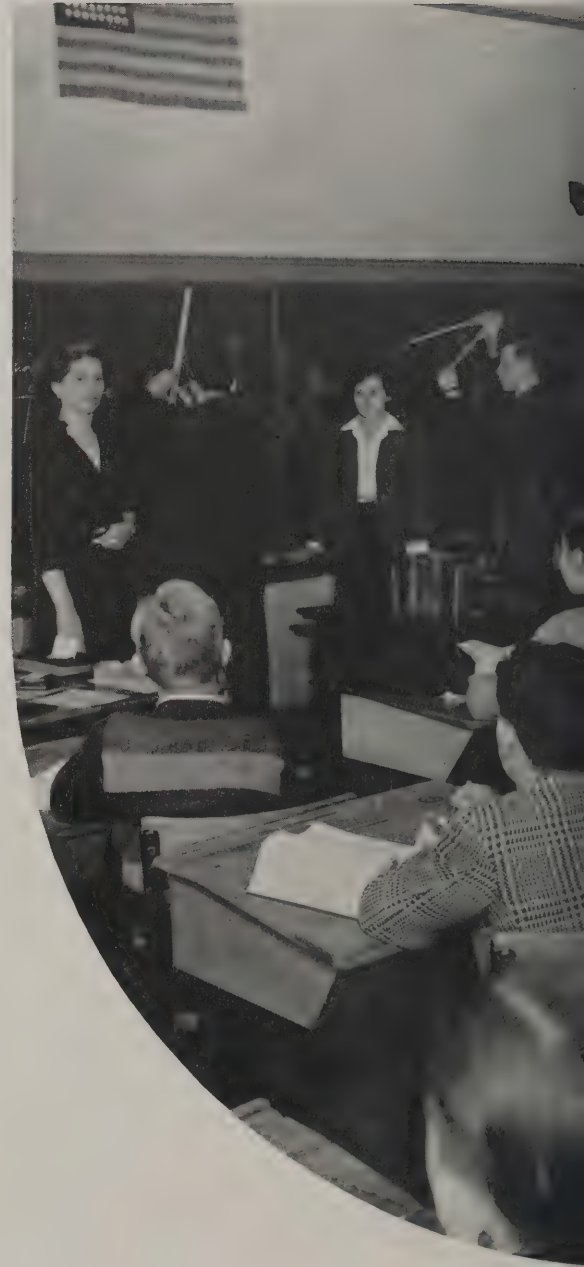
What have we here? Are they setting the table for one of those super delectable meals we hear so much about? Could be! An attractive looking table adds so much to a well-planned dinner or luncheon. When the table is set, one of the girls acts as hostess and the dinner is served. hmm! . . . I'm getting hungry! How about you?

M A T H E M A T I C S

When Charles Proteus Steinmetz was born in Breslau, Germany, April 9, 1865, no one realized that some day he would be known as a mathematical genius. He came to this country in 1889 and in a few years had become a leader in the solving of electrical engineering problems.

In this picture are three of Tech's outstanding mathematicians. They are NORMA CARR, GEORGE BRUNELLE, and ARTHUR SCOTT who are working under the direction of Miss Kelly. Through the advantages offered them here at Tech, they have developed into outstanding students of mathematics.

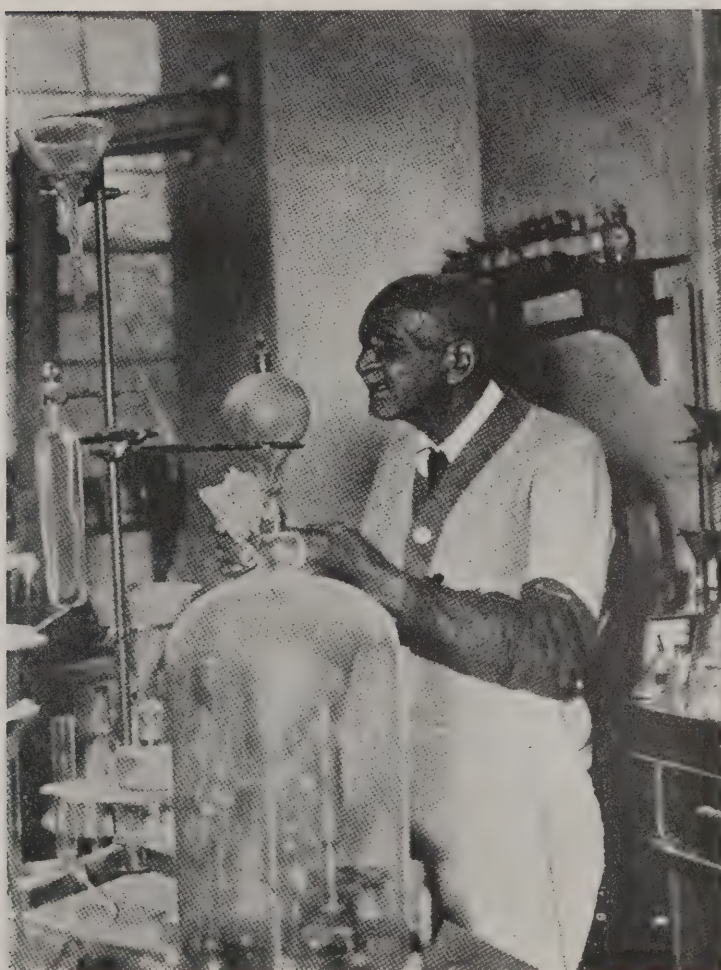
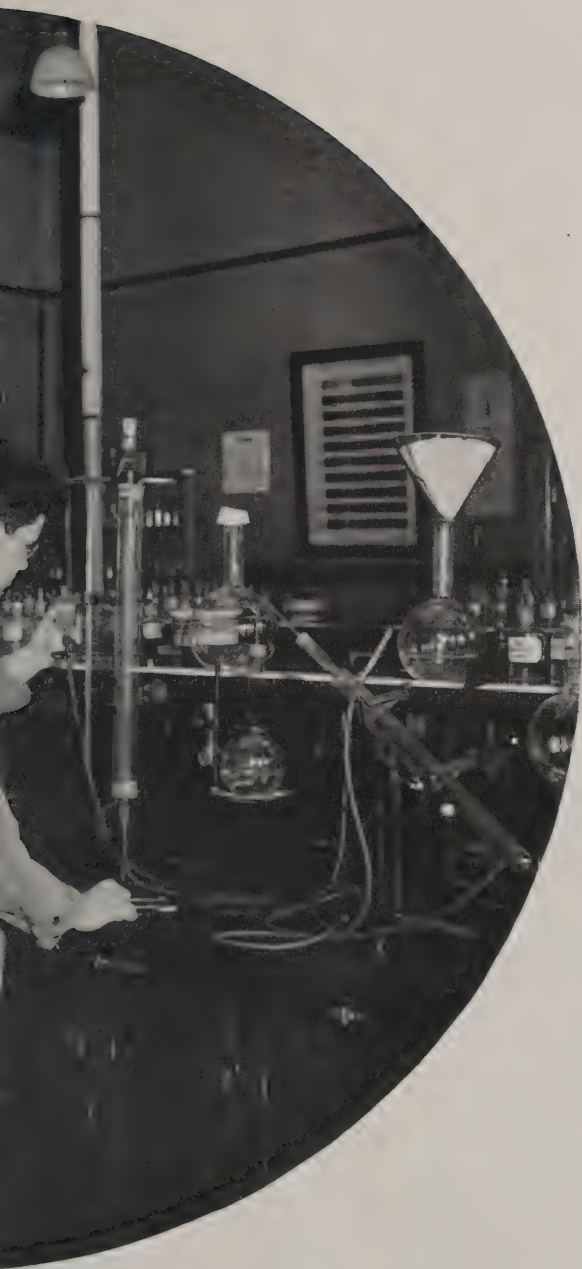
In this technological world the field of mathematics is vastly important. It's the trained mathematician working with the trained scientist who will keep this great country so advanced scientifically that peace may be maintained throughout the world.



S C I E N C E

George Washington Carver, a famous negro scientist, was born on a farm in Missouri in the year 1864. He started life in very humble circumstances. One of the things he is famous for is making three hundred different kinds of by-products, including milk, out of peanuts. No one knew, when he was young, that his scientific interest in the outdoor world would lead to fame.

In the picture at left is WILLIAM McGRATH working over a scientific problem. William is one of Tech's promising scientists. He has taken a very definite interest in chemistry and hopes to make this his life's work. Tech has encouraged him by providing the best teachers and equipment possible. During class period when William starts expounding his theories, the rest of the class sit in awe, for it is far above their heads. It will be boys like William who will keep our country foremost in the world of technology.





HOME NURSING

A salute to all those girls who have taken home nursing during the past year. Under the watchful eye of MRS. CHRISTINA FESSENDEN, R. N., they have mastered some of the arts of home nursing.

"Be sure there are no wrinkles in that bed."

"Provide the 'basic seven' daily."

"Conquer germs. Use plenty of soap and water."

Rule after rule was added to the long lists of information that would be of invaluable help to the girls, who in the future will change their titles to "Mrs."

The girls listened attentively as Mrs. Fessenden told them that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." She also emphasized that the most important phase of home nursing would always be to prevent accidents and sickness.

On other days, bandaged mummies lay on the floor while industrious students worked, putting the finishing touches to something that used to be a Miss Techite.

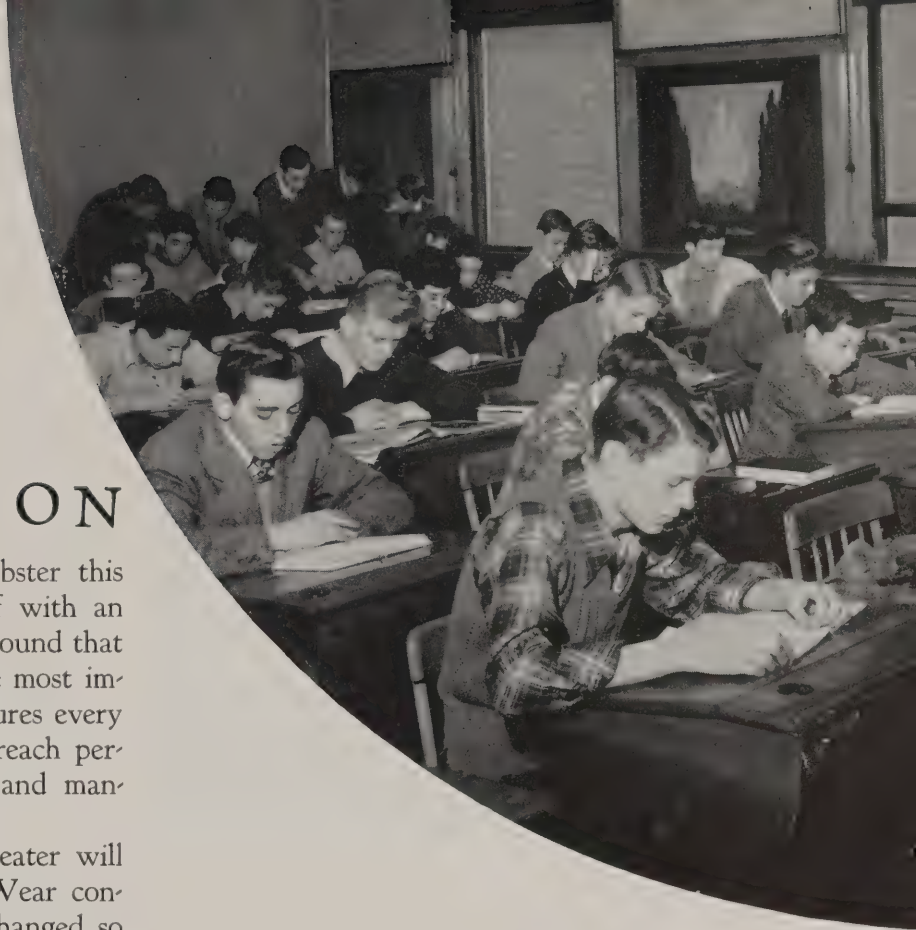
At another meeting the discussion centered around signs of illness. Rash skin, a coated tongue, unusually bright eyes, and cracked lips were only a few possible symptoms. As the girls filed out of the room at the end of the period, they all believed they had some awful disease.



ORIENTATION

Orientation! According to Webster this word means to acquaint one's self with an existing situation. Each Freshman found that in his situation, he himself was the most important element. After a few lectures every Freshman started from scratch to reach perfection in personality, grooming, and manners.

"A purple skirt and orange sweater will never do," stated one teacher. "Wear conservative colors that can be interchanged so



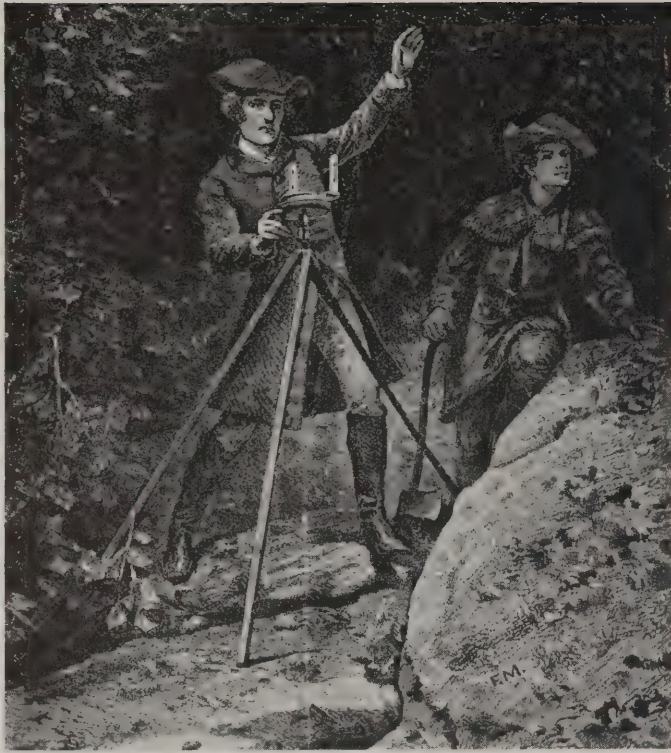
that the most possible wear may be obtained from every garment."

"A gentleman always stands when a lady enters the room," explained another teacher.

As time went by, each Freshman applied to himself all that he had learned about the care of the body, choosing a wardrobe, personality improvements, and manners; soon "Smooth Susans" and "Sharp Sams" were flocking the corridors of Tech. With perfection attained, or at least what each Freshman believed to be perfection, they were then anxious to learn how this would benefit them in the future.

Many speakers from the vocational world came to Tech and told the young hopefuls what the future offered. Medicine, engineering, and teaching are only three of the numerous fields which Tech's Freshies of today will occupy in 1955.

Soon each Freshman realized that he would be the citizen of tomorrow. His goal at Tech is to learn to be a good citizen and he will be a better citizen by knowing himself and his possibilities.



SURVEYING

The highlights of George Washington's career in military and political achievements are familiar to all of us. But one of his greatest accomplishments, which today is little known, was in the field of surveying. As a boy of sixteen, George turned to surveying as a profession. A year later, he received a commission from William and Mary College. His surveying expeditions into the Western wilderness gave him an interest in these lands. His early appreciation of the importance of Western development endured throughout his life. Furthermore, these trips helped greatly in teaching young George the resourcefulness and endurance which in later years made him a capable leader.

Here we take a tip from the camera and focus our attention on VINCENT DeSIMON and RALPH LOOS. Like Washington, Vinnie and Ralph show their ability in the surveying

field. Here at Tech, we do not attempt to turn out finished surveyors, but our purpose is to acquaint the boys with the instruments and technique of the subject. Vincent and Ralph did a fine job on this year's problem in differential leveling. They have far greater opportunity to develop their talents than did Washington. It is our belief that some day Vincent and Ralph will prove that they, too, can successfully meet the challenge of achievement. Our country will always need, and will benefit by, such men as Washington. It is boys like our own Vincent and Ralph who will grow up to be the Washingtons of tomorrow.



ELECTRONICS

Electronics is one of our newest sciences. Although it was first founded in the year 1865, it was not established for practical uses until the last world war. As a new science it offers unlimited opportunities to the world. It has played a large part in the present struggle and ranks high among the most important scientific advances of the century. Among the most prominent are its uses in television and in airplane protection. Electronics offers to all young Americans a chance to take part in the building of its new, fabulous field.

Robert Millikan, who was born in 1868, is one of America's most brilliant scientists. His isolation and weighing of the electron gained for him the Nobel Prize. A creative, theoretical scientist, he has made many outstanding contributions such as a theory endeavoring to explain the origin and nature of cosmic rays.



About three years ago WALTER MORROW first became interested in radio and electronics. Since that time he has designed, built, and experimented with radio and electronic equipment. This experiment taught him many of the basic principles and circuits used in industry. He has gained a head start in being a leader in this field. After the war many opportunities will be found for people like Walter who are willing to learn the mysteries of this complex science and of the new time-saving devices of industry in our world of tomorrow.

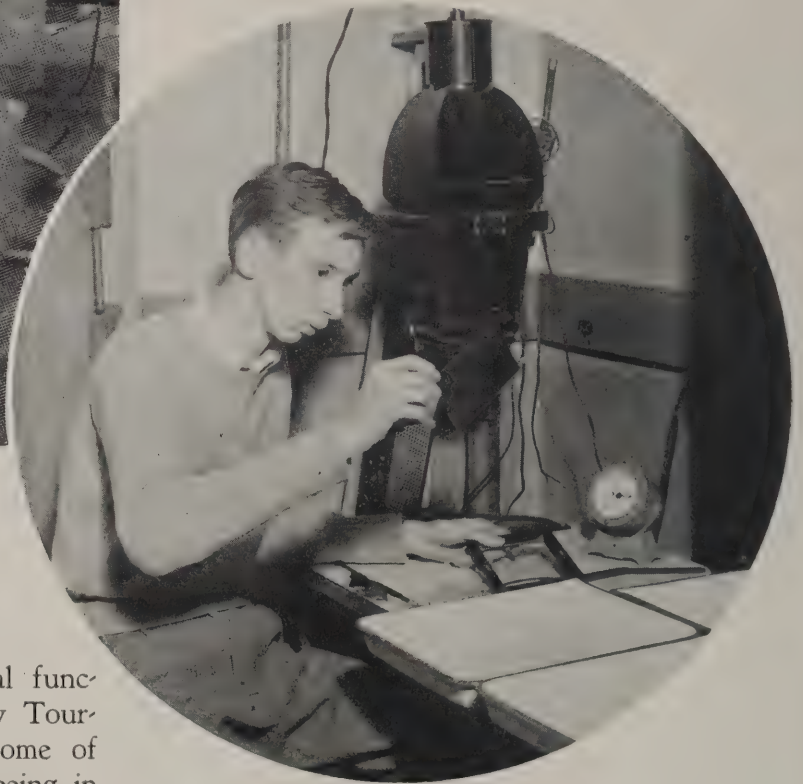
Upon leaving high school he plans to go to college to receive further training. This will make it possible for him to do the advanced research that he is interested in. Well-trained people, such as Walter, will be able to rise rapidly in this expanding industry.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Unlike the boys today, who go through high school and college, Tom Edison's formal schooling lasted only three months. His scientific mind was not understood by his teacher, so his mother, a former school teacher, educated him at home. At the age of nine, chemistry became his hobby so all of his pocket-money was hoarded to buy chemicals at the local drugstore. After Edison had perfected the phonograph, he put his able mind to making pictures move. By linking his two inventions, the phonograph and the motion picture camera, he produced the talking motion picture. Tom Edison was the past. Jim



Tourville and his associates will be our future. When anyone at Tech thinks of photography, he automatically thinks of JAMES TOURVILLE. All of the sports and social functions here are covered by "that boy Tourville" or one of his henchmen. Some of the photos that we have enjoyed seeing in the *Tech News* this past year have been the work of this young man. As president of the photo club he helps Mr. Reed in teaching the fundamentals to the less experienced boys. Photography was an accident with Jim. He began by helping a friend and became so enthusiastic that he has worked diligently at it for about three years now. He hopes either



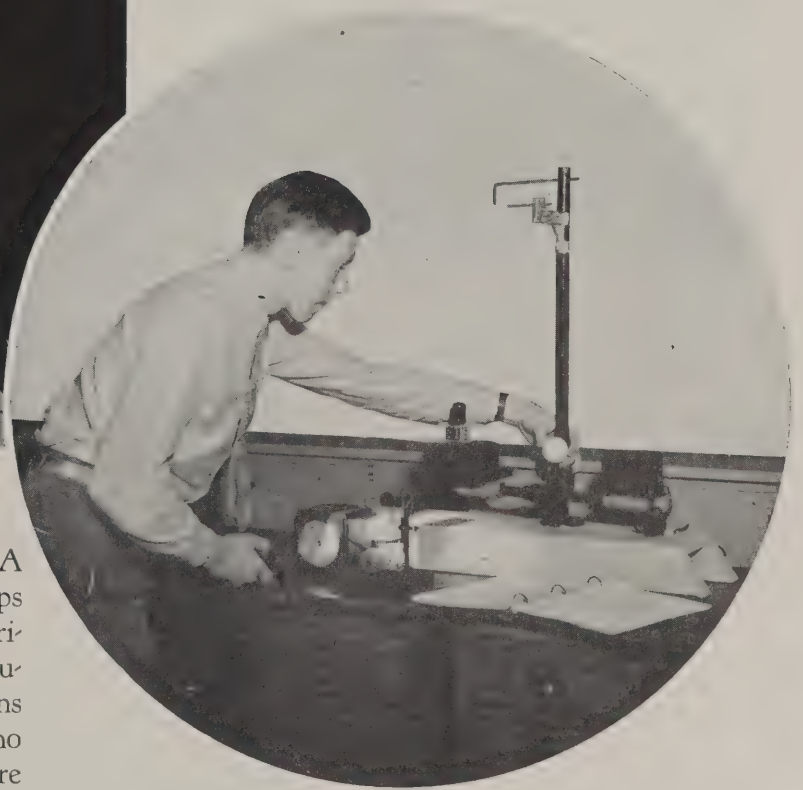
to operate his own business or to become a free-lance photographer. It took Tom Edison to invent the talking motion picture camera, but it will take a great many men like Jim to operate and improve them and to increase their use in our educational and recreational future.

P H Y S I C S

Although Alexander Bell was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, he had become a naturalized citizen of The United States when he made his important invention, the telephone, a device to transmit speech over a wire. Bell's life thereafter was devoted mainly to further inventions, to the encouragement of scientific research, and to promoting the proper education of deaf mutes. Much has been done in the field of physics, but after this war there will be a great need for new inventions and improvements on the old. This important work will be carried on by the students and graduates of high schools like Tech.



Tech's physics classes are of the best. A visit to any of these classes will show groups of interested pupils busily at work experimenting on problems which may lead to future inventions. CHARLES JONES, who plans to study engineering, is one of our boys who is particularly interested in knowing more concerning the world around him. He spends much of his spare time in the physics labs working out problems and trying to find out as much as he can about the world of physics. With his ability, perseverance, and persistence, Charles may be as well known in his endeavors as Alexander G. Bell became in his.





AERONAUTICS

On the 17th of December, 1903, the Wright Brothers, Orville and Wilbur, thrilled to the success of their experiment. With their invention of a motor-propelled glider, they proved that man could fly.

All through their boyhood they dreamed of the conquest of the air. Little by little this dream took shape and one of the greatest inventions of all times was the outcome.

In their day instruction in aeronautics was, of course, unheard of, but since then many changes have come about. Never before have such excellent opportunities for training in

this field been offered in the public schools.

Due to the efforts of MALCOLM FREEMAN and JOHN WALES, Tech was able to obtain the army plane which is the pride and joy of Room 101. Because of initiative like this and the good work they have displayed they have already made a successful start in the aeronautical line.



A U T O M E C H A N I C S

Life would hardly be as we know it today without the automobile. To the inventor, Charles Duryea, go our profound thanks.

Much hard work and thought were put into the perfecting of his invention. It was no easy task to achieve that for which men had searched for many years. With steadfast purpose, another American made good!

Many more Americans have ample opportunities to follow his precedent. In a modern school like Tech, with the best equipment and materials, stu-



dents have ample occasion to prove their worth.

The hammering, drilling, and grinding noises which accompany the hard work do not seem to stop EDWARD MORISETTE, ROBERT COCHRAN, and KENNETH CHIPMAN from enjoying their respective projects in the auto mechanics shop. Under the capable instruction of Mr. Kuhn, the students learn the fundamentals of auto construction and maintenance.

It is fellows like Morisette, Cochran, and Chipman, now taking a serious interest in their work, who will be the leaders in the automotive field tomorrow.

Young America . . . and Unity



IN A democracy, the life blood of which is Liberty, it is essential to work together harmoniously in order that all may benefit by the achievement of a common goal. As each citizen contributes his own part to the achievement of that goal, so we here at Tech, by contributing our own individual skills in sports, gain for ourselves, through united effort, that same self satisfaction of democratic achievement.

The following pages illustrate how we of Tech are working and playing together in the democratic way so that we shall be better prepared to meet successfully, the problems of tomorrow.



DICK BRODERICK

"Chief"



Tech band in marching exhibition between halves

FOOTBALL

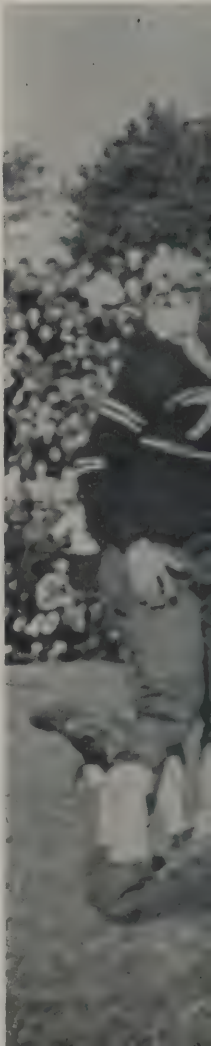
The Tech Tigers, although hit hard by injuries and ineligibility, rang up a three win, three loss, and one tie record in Western Mass. competition this fall.

Tech won over Hartford, Classical, and Pittsfield, a tie with Greenfield, and took losses from Turners Falls, Holyoke, and Cathedral. The 14 to 13 lost to Cathedral was the heartbreak.

In yards gained, Chief Walmer's forces totaled approximately 1,515 yards to approximately 1,292 yards for all opponents, and picked up 61 first downs to 58 for the combined opposition.

We scored 89 points as to the 78 points scored by our opponents. Joe Ferri led the field by scoring 20 points, closely followed by Alex Korbut with 19. Al Bedard and Al Chwalek, with 8 and 7 respectively, were next. Wally Hespelt, Earl Gokey, Joe Frechette, Louie Ghareeb, and Sammy Cupillo all scored a touchdown apiece to make the point total balance up.

The longest run of the season was made by Al Chwalek in the Hartford game. Al lugged the pigskin around his own right end for 70 yards and a touchdown. Louie Ghareeb's scoring of our first touchdown against Cathe-



dral was the craziest. Louie zigzagged about 50 yards to gain 10. Sammy Cupillo's 40-yard run on a recovered fumble was the only score that resulted from a fumble.

Frank D'Agostino and Frannie Methot accumulated the most time in all the games. Methot, D'Agostino, John Klaiber, and Danny Moroz were standouts on defense and spilled many opposing players for losses.



Yea, "Chief" Walner — He's all right!

"Al" Chwalek being stopped by Fred Walner of Greenfield after making a first down





Al Bedard stopped behind line of scrimmage
by Classical men

Murphy, 44, of Cathedral stops Joe Ferri, 6, of Tech

Methot, Ferri, Klaiber, Ghareeb, Holenko, Chwalek, Votze, and many others will graduate in June. However, next year will see the return of co-captains Alex Korbuto and Danny Moroz along with Wally Hespelt, Bob Collins, and George Hood.

Fran "Cheeksy" Methot, stellar left guard of the 1944 Tech Tiger team, was selected by the Western Mass. sportswriters as a member of the 1944 Western Mass. Honor Roll.

Methot was a co-captain, and also called defensive signals. John Klaiber was named on the pro-merito list as a center although he alternated between center and left tackle.

In the All-City selections, Methot, Klaiber, Ferri, and next year's co-captain, Danny Moroz,

gained berths. On the Pro-Merito list Al Bedard and Alex Korbuto were listed.

All of these boys have given their all and have played rough and ready football for Tech. This statement includes the second and third strings.

CATHEDRAL 14, TECH 13

Tech was superb in the Cathedral tilt and, although they lost, they gained a moral victory. For although the 14 to 13 victory of Cathedral will go into the paper record book as a Panther victory, it will never be a Tech defeat in the minds of the Tech student body who saw an underdog Tiger team smash Cathedral's "T" most of the game.

The Tech offense was in high gear all afternoon with Joe Ferri, Ed Holenko, and Alex Korbut reeling off gain after gain picking up valuable yardage for first downs with Ferri going around both ends, Holenko to his left side off tackle to pick up the few remaining yards for a first down and who usually picked up more. To make these gains, a backfield must have blocking and holes opened to go through and the Tiger line gave them just that.

The Panthers scored first, driving from their seven-yard line for a score and chalking up five first downs in doing so. Talbot took it across and also kicked the first of his two important conversions.

Tech slammed back into the game in the second period clawing upfield, and after Holenko carried a Cathedral punt to his own 44-yard line, Tech's first score came. Wally Hespelt made a neat catch of Korbut's pass on the

Purple and White's 27. Alex then tossed another to Lou Ghareeb who caught it on the ten and eluded several Panther men to go across to score our second touchdown.

The Tigers had possession of the ball practically all of the third period and Korbut concluded a drive with a long pass to Hespelt in the end zone only to have the touchdown nullified on an offensive interference ruling.

Their fighting spirit not stopped by this, the Tech backs slashed through the Purple defense for another drive. Joe Ferri skirted his right end on a lateral from Joe Frechette and went across paydirt from the Panther 11.

With about two minutes to go, Cathedral pushed across the tying touchdown on some quick darts around end. Morrissey took it over, and Talbot made the game-winning conversion.

Plenty of action as Tech backs the line



Tech scores again over Classical

Tech punts on the 50-yd. line



Standing: H. Lebowitz, P. Saffer, Hadley Gray, Howard Gray, H. Russell, Manager M. Stein.
Kneeling: J. Jefferies, E. Davis, Captain John Lenilko, W. Flynn, E. Wiencek

BASKETBALL

Taking up from where he left off last year, "Manky" Lenilko sparked Tech's five to their third successive City Championship, gained Western Mass. Schoolboy Honors, averaged 16 points per game for 19 games, and played a spirited all-around game. "Manky" was more than a player and captain; he was the one who put Johnny Kalloch's wishes into action, and master-minded the Tigers through their toughest games. His point-getting ability netted him 302 points this year, only one shy of his total for the last two years. He has scored 605 points in three years of first string basketball for the Tigers. He deserves to be in Tech's Hall of Fame and should be on the top.

As a team, the Tigers counted 832 times, while holding all opponents to 574. Following Lenilko in the point parade was Bill Flynn with 147. Bill's all-around ability gained him a pro merito listing in the Western Mass. selections. Ed Wiencek, who improved as the season progressed, broke the century mark with 119, trailed by Phil Saffer with 77. Our brilliant and dependable guards,

Hal Lebowitz and Gene Davis, who both made the pro merito list, had scores of 49 and 46 points respectively. Others on the point list were John Jefferies, 36; Alex Korb, 30; Hadley Gray, 10; John Marra, 6; Bob Hofmann, 4; Bob Raymond, 3; Dick Torrey, 3; and Howard Gray, 1.

For those who may have forgotten, we gained wins over Chicopee, Cathedral, Classical, Westfield, Sacred Heart, and Trade, twice; and single wins over Brattleboro, Turners Falls, Greenfield, Smith Academy, and St. Jerome's while bowing only to Williston Academy and Adams, Western Mass. Champs. The Adams defeat was by only 4 points.

Next year will see the return of such talented players as Ed Wiencek, Gene Davis, Alex Korb, the Gray twins, Hadley and Howard, and John Marra. With this fine bunch of fellows and some of Johnny Kalloch's equally fine coaching, next year's team will be one we can depend on to give us their all, and to win more than their share of games. Here is a recount of perhaps the



JOHNNY KALLOCH
Star coach of a star team

Left: Lenilko scores again

Middle: John Marra gets the tap

Lower: Wiencek, to Lenilko, to Saffer, and a score

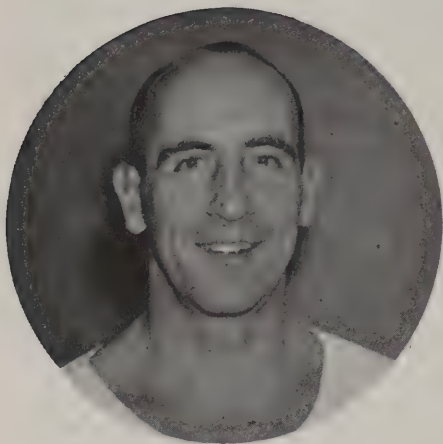
two most thrilling games of the season:

TECH 28 — CHICOPEE 27

Up until Hal Lebowitz parted the twine with his long set shot with only 40 seconds to go, it was either team's game as the Tigers nosed out Chicopee on a one-point margin 28 to 27. It was a close battle all the way as the lead changed eight different times. Manky Lenilko came through in good order in the third period as he made 4 points on gift tosses and also sank a corner hook shot. This last shot gave Tech a short-lived, one point lead. A Chicopee basket soon put Chicopee back into the lead, but Phil Saffer grabbed it back on his own set shot. It was at this moment that Hal Lebowitz came up with his set shot to part the net and win the ball game 28 to 27 for Tech.

Lenilko was high scorer for both teams with 12 points. Lebowitz did





"Milt" Orcut — Two champion swim teams in two years

some brilliant guarding to hold Chicopee's star down to 5 points. Gene Davis collaborated with him with some fine defensive playing. Wiencek and Saffer alternated with hard playing at the forward position.

TECH 46 — CLASSICAL 41

What looked like a loss for Tech was pulled out of the fire in the Classical first game, when, with 6 seconds to go Phil Saffer sank a one-handed lay up shot with the Bulldogs leading 39 to 36. Phil was fouled when shooting; therefore, his basket was good and he also got a foul shot. He came through for the team by sinking the charity shot to tie the score at an even 39 apiece and sent the game into an overtime. Tech went to town in the overtime to score 7 points to the Blue

and White's 2. Little Phil Saffer scored 4 of the overtime points. Incidentally, it was the only game of the year that Lenilko was not the top scorer. Lenilko scored 11 points as did his other forward, Bill Flynn. Phil Saffer was top scorer with 6 baskets and a charity shot for 13 points. Three of Tech's first string were forced to leave the game because they committed 5 personal fouls.



Whistle blows and Tech-Brattleboro game is on



1st row: B. Johnson, E. Snow, R. Robar, J. Maggipinto, R. Orr, N. Hanson, G. Paré, R. Yamin. 2nd row: L. Walin, R. Palmer, R. Short, F. Green, R. Douthwright, D. Wheeler, M. Appleby, R. Parsons. 3rd row: L. Schmelzinger, F. Beaudry, R. Waugh, G. O'Connor, S. Zimmerman, G. Morse, R. Ferris.
4th row: Manager Hoffman, V. DeSimone, R. Marsian, Coach Orcutt, D'Angelantonio.

S O C C E R

Considering that there were only two veterans from last season, the Tech booters, under Milt Orcutt, compiled a fairly good season. A three win and three loss record was chalked up in the city loop, but independent competition resulted in three defeats.

John Maggipinto and Ray Orr, co-captains, were the spark plugs of the team as they carried the offensive burden all season. Dick Ferris and Gerard Paré displayed fine defensive playing all season.

In the early part of the season, some tough luck

was experienced in the matter of penalty shots, three games being lost this way. Tech gave Ludlow, Western Mass. champs, the biggest scare from any team in this section, by losing a heartbreaker 1 to 0 in the final minutes of the game. The final scores that were registered are:

Classical	3	Tech	1	Wilbraham	4	Tech	2
Tech	6	Cathedral	0	Tech	5	Cathedral	0
Trade	5	Tech	1	Trade	1	Tech	0
Monson	4	Tech	1	Ludlow	1	Tech	0
Tech	1	Classical	0				



Coach Orcutt explains finer points of soccer to his squad



Practice makes perfect for first stringers



Back row: Coach Orcutt, Al Lewis, W. Hespelt, J. Rourke, A. Rourke, P. Kirkitelos. *Kneeling:* W. Luthgren, H. Appleby, P. Doane, J. Worthing. *Sitting:* T. Smigel, A. Kirkitelos, R. Douthwright. *Missing:* A. Medlicott, R. Gordenstein, F. Gosselin, J. Maggi, R. Corjay, E. Gokey, R. Johnson.

CHAMPS

The Milt Orcutt coached championship team took the Western Counties Interscholastic trophy for the second consecutive season. The team was so well balanced that it picked up a minimum of five points in each of the eight events and its final string added up to 68 points. Tech's nearest competitor was Amherst High who was able to gather only 46 points for a weak second place. Pittsfield High was third with 24 and Classical of Springfield collected six. Holyoke Trade had 4 points and St. Michael's of Northampton, two. It was a record-breaking meet for six records were smashed and the 50-yard free style was the only record not broken.

Tech gathered five firsts, one second, three thirds, two fourths, and one fifth. Tech showed its power by capturing a first and second in the 50-yard free style, the first event of the day. Alex Medlicott was the first man to break a record. He cut the 100-yard breast stroke record down to one minute and 17.6 seconds. Paul Kirkitelos, of Tech, swam hard to come in third. John Worthing's victory of two minutes, 31.2 seconds cut the old records down considerably. Worthing swam the 220-yard free style. Two Tech boys, Al Lewis and Bob Gordenstein, came in second and third respectively in the back stroke.

The free style relay of Preston Doane, and John Appleby, Earl Gokey, and John Worthing packed too much speed for the rest of the field and breezed into first place easily.

In winning the meet, the Tech team gained the second leg on the Western Counties Interscholastic Sports Writers' Association trophy, which was donated last season. To gain permanent possession it must be won three times; therefore, Tech now owns two-thirds of it.

The results of the finals are as follows:



Finals

50-yard free style — won by Doane, Tech; Appleby, Tech, 2d; Gore, Amherst, 3d; Vergatti, Pittsfield, 4th; Clark, St. Michael's, 5th. Time, 27.3s.

100-yard breast stroke — Won by Medlicott, Tech; Bridges, Amherst, 2d; Kirkitelos, Tech, 3d; Bell, Amherst, 4th; Lang, Pittsfield, disqualified. Time, 1:17.6. (New meet record.)

220-yard free style — Won by Worthing, Tech; Kennedy, Amherst, 2d; Jacques, Amherst, 3d; Thompson, Pittsfield, 4th; Rourke, Tech, 5th. Time, 2:31.2. (New meet record.)

100-yard backstroke — Won by Serex, Amherst; King, Pittsfield, 2d; Gordenstein, Tech, 3d; Lewis, Tech, 4th; no 5th. Time, 1:16.3. (New meet record.)

100-yard free style — Won by Gokey, Tech; Keehnle, Pittsfield, 2; Principe, Pittsfield, 3d; Williamson, St. Michael's, 4th. Time, 59s. (New meet record.)

Diving won by Carter, Amherst; Douthwright, Tech, 2d; Johnson, Tech, 3d; Gosselin, Tech, 4th; Sweeney, Pittsfield, 5th. Winning points, 145.1.

TENNIS

Tech's tennis team had to be contented with second place in the Interschool League tennis race as Classical continued its dominance in this field. The Tiger net men finished with a .500 percentage by defeating Cathedral easily 8 to 1 in both matches, but dropped two contests to the Bulldogs; the second one, a hard-fought 6 to 4 match for the city crown.

Dave Lorenzi, ceded number one player on the team, was elected captain for the season. Dave won four matches as did Merrill Hosmer, Marvin Nadler, and Bill Cohen. Bob Raymond, ceded number two, came up with two wins while Norton Goldstein, John Blake, and Nowak gained one win each.



TENNIS: 1st row: J. Blake, R. Raymond, D. Lorenzi, M. Hosmer. 2nd row: N. Goldstein, J. Nowak, M. Nadler, W. Cohen. 3rd row: Coach Orcutt, and Manager Dorey.

GOLF

In order to qualify for the golf team each candidate had to traverse the fairway six times to find his average score. The boys who qualified and made the team were Jim Bannon, Andrew Nicoll, Donald Bronner, Olaf Flore, and Bob Meister.

As the season got under way, the Tech golfers defeated Cathedral twice, and Classical and Ludlow once. The second game with Classical decided which team was to wear the Interschool Crown. Tech emerged the victor as they beat the Classical clubsters by a decisive score of nine to three. This was the second straight year that Tech took the crown. The highlight of the game was Nicoll's ace on the eighth hole. Jim Bannon, the captain, had the best score on the card with a 79. The Tech team had one more game to go, which was with Cramwell Prep. The winner would be the Western Mass. Champ. Jim Bannon, Nicoll, and Flore did well, but Tech lost by a small margin. Tech's 1945 chances look good because three of the outstanding players are coming back. These players are Nicoll, Flore, and Bronner.

GOLF: 1st row: V. Mineo, Captain J. Bannon, F. Moretti. 2nd row: R. Meister, O. Flore, D. Bronner, A. Nicoll. 3rd row: Coach Walmer, A. Griggs.





1st row: T. O'Brien, R. Cushman, E. Bushaw, Co-captains P. Robeson and J. Bolden, W. Clune, P. Marcus, D. LaVallee. *2nd row:* W. Cignoni, L. Schmelzinger, Knapp, T. Doyle, S. Kaplan, R. Cobleigh, E. Darling, V. Caolo. *3rd row:* Coach Henry Batt, A. Bertelli, J. Barton, D. Beeman, J. Vartanian, Manager LaVoice.

Congratulations, Champs!

Members of Tech's track team tucked under their belts another Western Massachusetts title when they emerged the victors in the finals held at Pratt field last June. They also gained first place in the Springfield Interschool League—the tenth time in eleven years. They also captured a few other individual meets. Following is a summary of each individual meet.

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS FINALS

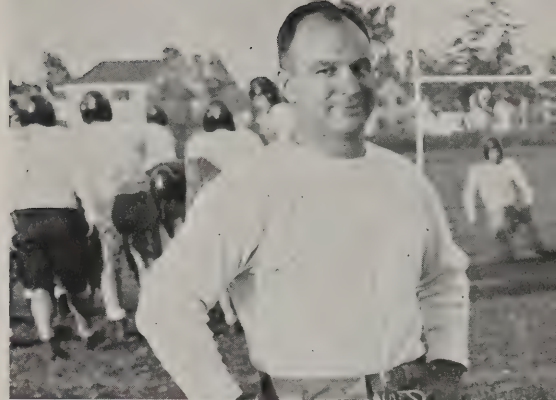
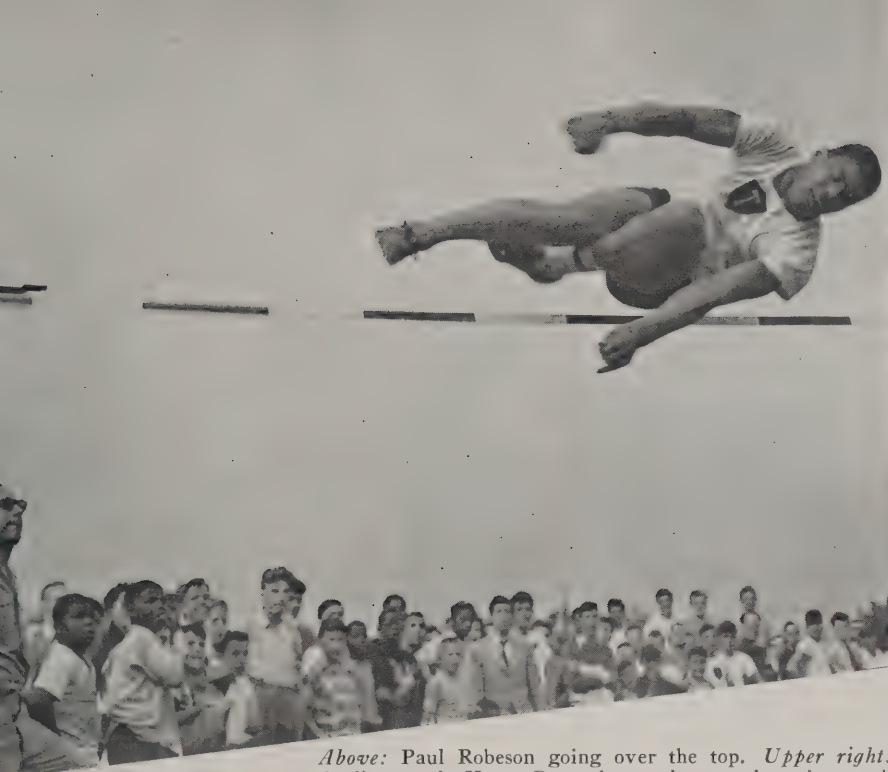
The Tigers showed their power by stacking up 40½ points against the combined opposition of ten schools, finally nosing out Westfield by eight points. It was in this meet that Paul Robeson broke the Western Massachusetts high jump record by clearing the crossbars at six feet even, breaking the 1942 record of five feet, ten inches. Paul, who was a co-captain, also grabbed a first in the javelin throw with a toss of 147 feet, and took honors in the shot

put with a 45-foot, one-inch throw.

Taber Bolden chipped in a first when he captured the 440-yard dash. He was narrowly nosed out in the discus toss, but took a second. Tech's other first was taken in the half-mile relay by Bouchard, Marcus, Doyle, and Knapp. Norval, Knapp, and Cignoni carried the torch along by adding some second place points. Knapp was edged out in the broad jump while Cignoni took his second in the pole vault. Other fellows who added points to the score were Vartanian, Schmelzinger, Cushman, O'Brien, Clune, Barton, and Bushaw.

SPRINGFIELD INTERSCHOOL LEAGUE

Scoring in every event, Tech romped to another Interschool Championship on June first, winning by a score of 45 to 33 to 21. Commerce and the Cathedral Panther were not in the League. Paul Robeson was



Above: Paul Robeson going over the top. *Upper right:* the line coach, Henry Batt, also produces a champion track team. *Center:* Taber Bolden getting set to win the 440-yd. dash.

the big gun in the scoring again, coming in for two firsts, in the high jump and shot-put, and a second in the broad jump. Paul's high jump set a record that will probably last in the Interschool League for many years, for it was only one inch under the junior A. A. U. record. Taber Bolden kept up the good work as he nabbed a first in the 440-yard dash and picked up a second in the high jump and a third in the broad jump. The Tigers were forced to come from behind because Trade grabbed an early lead, but Classical was never in the meet. Doyle, Bushaw, Marcus, Vartanian, Cushman, Clune, Knapp, and Barton added points to the scoreboard.



FOUR-TEAM TRACK EVENT

Robeson copped four firsts as Tech won again. Tech scored 45 points to outdistance its nearest rival, Westfield, by $2\frac{1}{2}$ points. Trade and Classical, the other entries, tallied 19 and $14\frac{1}{2}$ points respectively. Robeson won laurels in the high jump, broad jump, shot-put, and javelin throw. Bolden took a first, second, and a third. He came in first in the 440-yard dash, second in the javelin throw, and third in the discus throw. Cignoni came in first in the pole vault. Bushaw, Vartanian, Clune, Barton, Kaplan, and O'Brien also helped to stack up the points.

TECH-CLASSICAL MEET

Pratt field was again the scene of a track victory. This time the Tech Tiger chewed up the Classical bulldog by a score of 55 to 26. Robeson, as usual, was a triple-threat as he took the shot-put, broad jump, and high jump. Doyle scored ten points by winning the dashes. Bolden took a first and second, and Knapp took two seconds. Most of the boys on the team scored points in this meet. Hood and Kaplan, who were juniors and are now in the navy, both placed in the events that they entered. This meet was the first of the season and although many of the boys were green, they did very well.



Paul Robeson who jumped 6'4"



1st row: J. Ferri, W. Gloat, Captains R. Fredericks and J. Formaggioni, D. Falconer, A. Camerota. *2nd row:* F. Methot, E. Hill, B. Allen, D. Garrow, P. Saffer, D. O'Brien, T. Bergamini. *3rd row:* Coach John Kalloch, E. Pasteris, R. Czarnik, R. Appleby, A. Bedard, D. Crean. *Missing:* J. Neimiec.

B A S E B A L L

After being hampered by weather and holidays, Tech started baseball practice on April 14, 1944, just two weeks before its initial game. There was a large turnout, including seven veterans, but Coach John Kalloch soon found that there was a shortage of pitchers. Tech, by winning five games and losing five games, had a percentage of 500 for the season. The Tiger ended second to Cathedral in the Interschool League. Below is a summary of each game.

LUDLOW-TECH

Upon opening its 1944 baseball season, Tech suffered a defeat at the hands of Ludlow, the final score being 3 to 2. As indicated by the score, it was a close game. Ludlow took an early lead, but in the sixth, Hill hit a double, scoring two men to give Tech a 2 to 1 lead. In the next inning Ludlow came back with two more runs to clinch the hard-fought game.

TECH-CLASSICAL

Tech opened its quest for the Interschool baseball crown by taking the measure of Clas-

sical by an overwhelming score of 13 to 3. Tech's seventeen hit attack was led by Butch and Fran Methot. Hill, who was pitching, batted 3 for 4, and Methot smashed the longest home run of the season. Newcomer Al Bedard made a nice showing at the shortstop position.

TECH-TRADE

Starting off with three runs in the first inning, Tech players snatched their first game from the Trade Beavers by an 11 to 7 score. Paced by Falconer, who smashed out a triple and two singles, and Hill, who had hit three singles, the Tigers built up a commanding lead; and although the Beavers put on two late rallies, they were unable to catch up to us.

CATHEDRAL-TECH

Tech suffered a bitter defeat at the hands of its arch-rival, Cathedral. At the end of seven innings, the scoreboard read 10 to 1 in favor of the Panthers. The Tigers were in the ball game for six innings, until Hill began to get tired. With the bases loaded, a substitute pitcher went in, but he was hammered so much

a third pitcher had to be sent in. The fielding gem of the game was made by Emile Pasteris, Tech's left fielder, who made a beautiful shoe-string catch of a would-be double. Cathedral was red hot and nothing could stop them.

TECH-CLASSICAL

Behind the nearly shut-out hurling of Art Serafino, Tech romped to another victory over Classical. The Bulldogs' only run came in the last of the ninth on a walk and two wild throws, while the Techites were blasting Blinn for nine hits. Tech also capitalized on five Classical errors which led to the scoring of four runs. Formaggioni and Pasteris led the Tech batting attack. The final score read 7 to 1 and Tech took its second game from Classical.

TRADE-TECH

Battling both the Trade baseball team and the weather, Tech lost their game to Trade by a score of 3 to 2. The game was held up twice because of too much rain but after each down-pour they continued. At the end of five innings, they were forced to call a halt to the game. Trade scored two runs in the third and one in the fourth canto. Falconer and Maggi did the scoring for Tech. It was a hard pill to swallow because if it had not been for the rain, Tech would have put on a rally to take the ball game.

CATHEDRAL-TECH

Being held to a single run in the first six innings, the Tigers exploded for two runs in the seventh and five more in the eighth, but

couldn't close the gap between victory and defeat. Cathedral, who had an early lead, took their second straight from Tech by a score of 10 to 8. Jim Formaggioni and Fran Methot led the Tiger scoring, with added help coming from Neimiec, Fredericks, and Falconer.

TECH-CLASSICAL

With Art Serafino hurling, Tech romped to their third straight victory over Classical by whipping them 11 to 0. Blinn twirled for the Blue and White, but Tech laid into him for nine clouts. Lefty Serafino proved to be reliable when the bases were loaded. Maggi and Methot led the Tiger batters.

TECH-TRADE

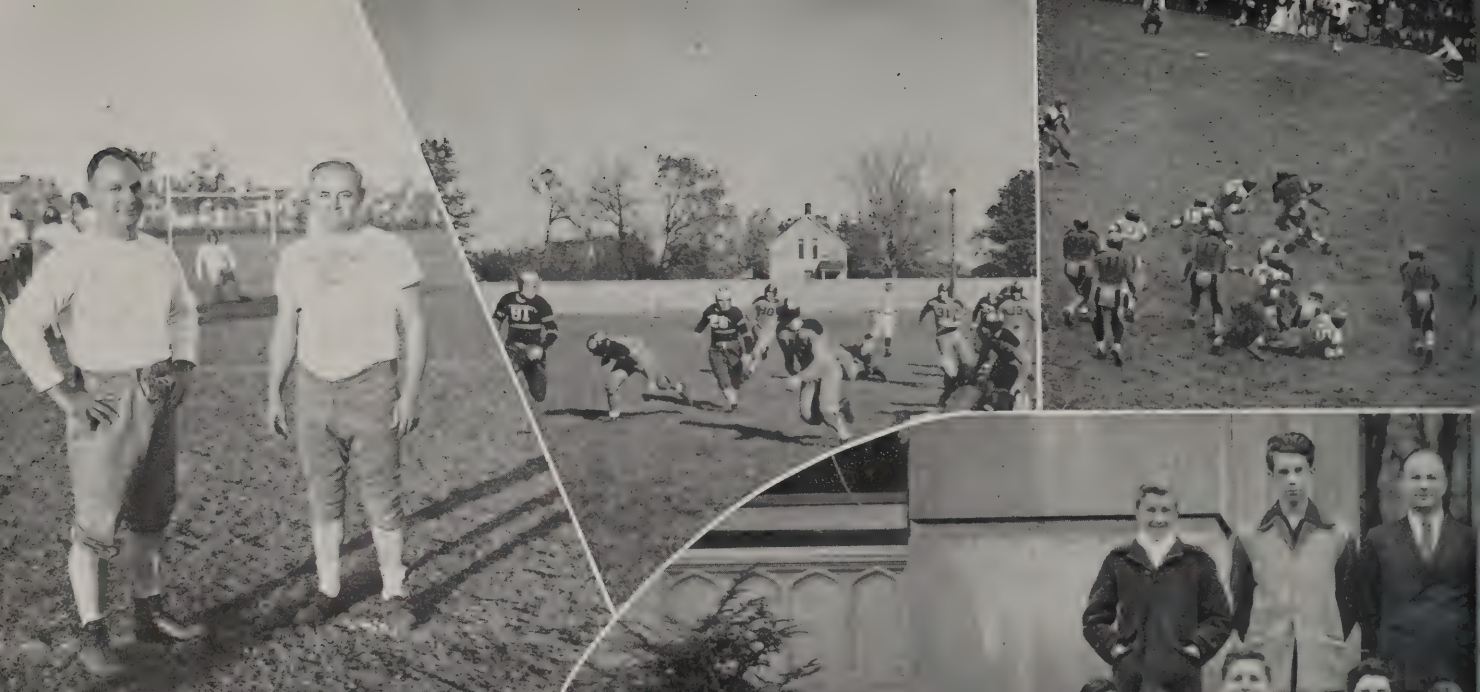
The Tech subs broke into the lineup because Trade put up so little opposition. They pounded the Trade batteries to register a 17 to 7 shellacking over the Beavers. Hill, Fredericks, and Bedard again led the hitting attack against the four Beaver pitchers used. Pasteris, Tech's left-fielder, and Tony Camerota, third baseman, came up with some nice put-outs.

HARTFORD-TECH

In their only out-of-town game the Tigers bowed to Hartford, 3 to 1. They fell easy prey to the winning pitcher, who was major league material. Butch Hill accounted for two of the three hits that we got. Al Bedard chipped in the third one. In Coach John Kalloch's opinion, this was the best game of the year.

"The Big Three" gather to receive the Newspapers Sports Writers' Association Trophy awarded for general excellence in all sports during 1944. *Left to right:* Henry Butt, "Chief" Walmer, Principal Kiley, Johnny Kalloch, and Milt Orcutt.





1944 FOOTBALL TEAM

Row 1	Row 4
Meister	Napolitan
Collins	Tardiff
Dagostino	Buckley
Ferri - co-capt	Carranza
Klaiber - co-capt	Cross
Methot - co-capt	Brown
Moroz	Row 5
Holenko	Scagliarini
Hespelt	Egnatowich
Row 2	Walker
Cupillo	Weinberg
Gokey	Terry
Chwaleck	Zimmerman
Bedard	Row 6
Korbut	Doyle - mgr.
Freechette	Cabana - mgr.
Vetze	Coach H. Batt
Ballard	Coach I. Walmer
Row 3	Beaudry - mgr.
Hamilton	Adams - mgr.
Maybury	
Rourke	
Anton	
Granger	
Nascimbene	
Dubuc	



Turners Statistics

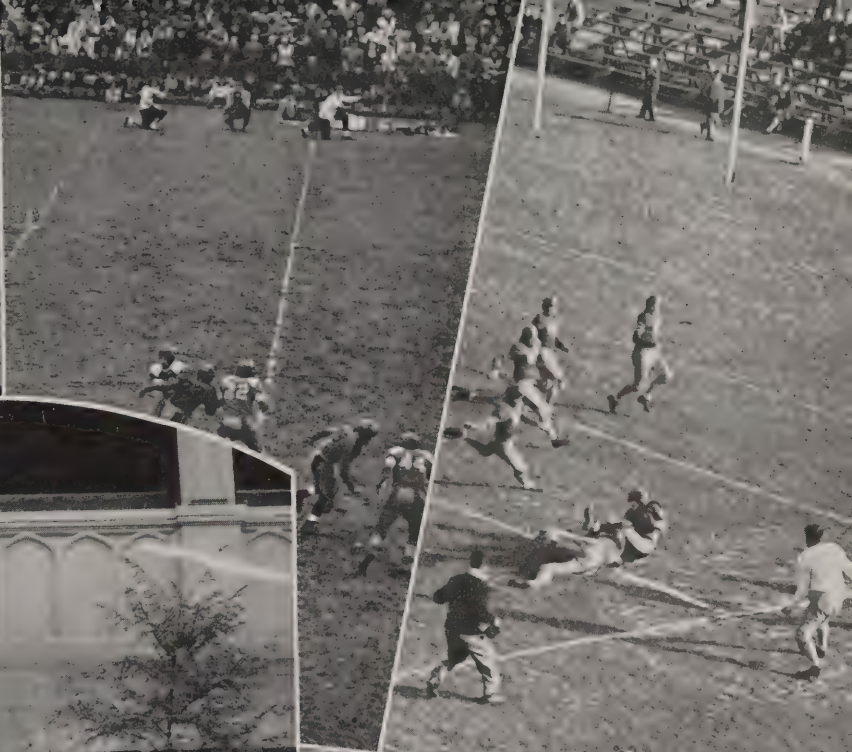
	T.F.	Tech
First downs	11	5
Yards gained scrimmage	218	100
Yards lost scrimmage	16	31
Forwards attempted	4	7
Forwards completed	2	2
Yards gained forwards	32	3
Forwards interceptions	1	0
Runback interceptions	0	3
Own fumbles recovered	1	4
Yards of punts (from scrimmage)	150	3
Number of punts	3	5
Yardage per punt	50	3
Runback of punts	1	5
Number of penalties	1	5
Runback of kickoffs	1	5

Cathedral Statistics

	Cathedral	Tech
First downs	11	12
Yards gained scrimmage	251	236
Yards lost scrimmage	7	23
Forwards attempted	2	7
Forwards completed	0	3
Yards gained forwards	0	53
Forwards interceptions	0	0
Runback interceptions	0	3
Fumbles	5	1
Punts	35.6	14
Average distant punts	8	3
Runback of punts	70	25
Penalties	51	13
Yardage lost penalties		
Runback of kickoffs		

Tech Statistics

	Tech
First downs	7
Yards gained scrimmage	203
Yards lost scrimmage	25
Forwards attempted	4
Forwards completed	0
Yards gained forwards	0
Forwards interceptions	0
Runback interceptions	0
Tumbles	2
Own fumbles recovered	2
Number of punts	1
Yards of punts (from scrimmage)	30
Average per punt	30
Runback of punts	26
Number of penalties	15
Yards lost penalties	2
Runback of penalties	17
Runback of kickoffs	49



Hartford Statistics

	Tech	Hfd.
First downs	8	10
Yards gain rushing	238	99
Passes attempted	3	9
Passes intercepted	0	2
Yards gained passes	0	70
Average distance per punt (from scrimmage)	34	43
Yards punts returned	7	26
Fumbles	0	3
Own fumbles recovered	0	0
Yards lost penalties	30	10

Pittsfield Statistics

	H.H. Tech
First downs	16
Yards gained, scrimmage	241
Yards lost, scrimmage	21
Passes attempted	9
Passes completed	4
Yards gained, forwards	75
Yards intercepted	1
Fumbles	1
Own fumbles recovered	2
Number of punts	58
Yardage of punts	215
Average per punt	3
Runback of punts	15
Number of penalties	5
Yards lost, penalties	3
Runback of kickoff	5
Net gain (all methods)	215

Holyoke Statistics

First downs	20
Yards gained, scrimmage	15
Yards lost, scrimmage	10
Passes attempted	2
Passes completed	37
Yards gained passes	40
Passes intercepted	0
Runback of interceptions	5
Fumbles	1
Own fumbles recovered	2
Punts	1
Average distance of punts (from scrimmage line)	48
Runback of punts	357
Penalties	31
Yards lost, penalties	9
Return of kickoffs	65
	9

Greenfield Statistics

	Tech	Grfld
First downs	10	11
Yards gained, scrimmage	181	181
Yards lost, scrimmage	4	7
Passes attempted	2	3
Passes completed	19	63
Yards gained passes	1	0
Passes intercepted	0	0
Runback interceptions	1	0
Fumbles	0	4
Own fumbles recovered	169	10
Number of punts	338	2
Yards of punts (from scrimmage)	12	0
Average per punts	3	
Runback of punts	25	
Number of penalties	44	
Yards lost, penalties		
Runback of kickoffs		

Girls' Sports



Office Cadets
Modern Dancing

Apparatus
Splash

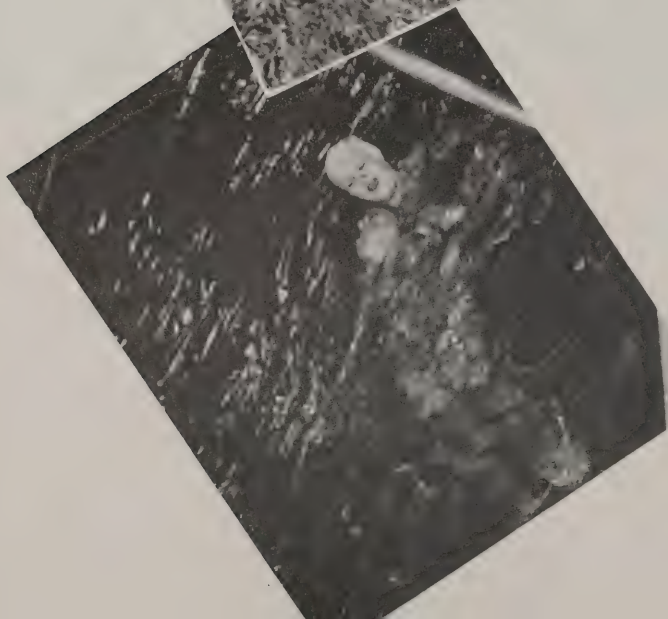
Miss Hatch



Cadets
Tumbling

Miss Whittemore

Exercises
G. A. A. Officers



A SPORT FOR EVERY GIRL

Sponsored by a new and active G. A. A., the girls' sports department has been teeming with activity all year. Under the able leadership of the Misses Miriams, Whittemore and Hatch, the G. A. A. officers helped to build up a fine enthusiasm for sports. Janet Lowe, Carol Johnson, Helen Balegno and Dorothy Marotte were elected by the G. A. A. as president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. "A girl for every sport and a sport for every girl." With this as their slogan, the girls could choose from a variety of sports. If they liked the strenuous type of games, there was basketball, swimming, volley ball, and apparatus club. For others there was a choice of bowling, tennis, or ping-pong.

No matter which sport or sports they went in for, there was interest and keen competition, and the girls found friends, fun, and exercise. Competition was always present whether individual, group, or class teams were playing. A total of one hundred and fifty girls took advantage of these after-school sports. The weekly average was two hundred girls. Tech girls particularly liked bowling, in which sixty-six girls maintained good scores. Swimming was also very popular



A GIRL FOR EVERY SPORT

with three different groups. Thirty girls received certificates, while several beginners learned to swim.

Twenty-four girls kept up a fine spirit in basketball and there was friendly rivalry between classes and inter-school teams. Thirty girls took part in ping-pong and badminton, and thirty-five in apparatus.

The highlights for the year were the inter-school games played at the end of each sport season. Those who took part in these were the players who had worked hard and steadily at a sport and mastered it. After an exciting and stimulating game, the members of both teams and the instructors of each, enjoyed refreshments while they talked over the game.

All girls who attained enough credit from attending after-school sports, were presented with a bright orange "T." The girls will remember that during 1942 and 1943 there was a lull in girls' sports due to wartime conditions. Those who did attend deserve credit as do our instructors. It has been exciting and interesting to have a full time sports program once more.



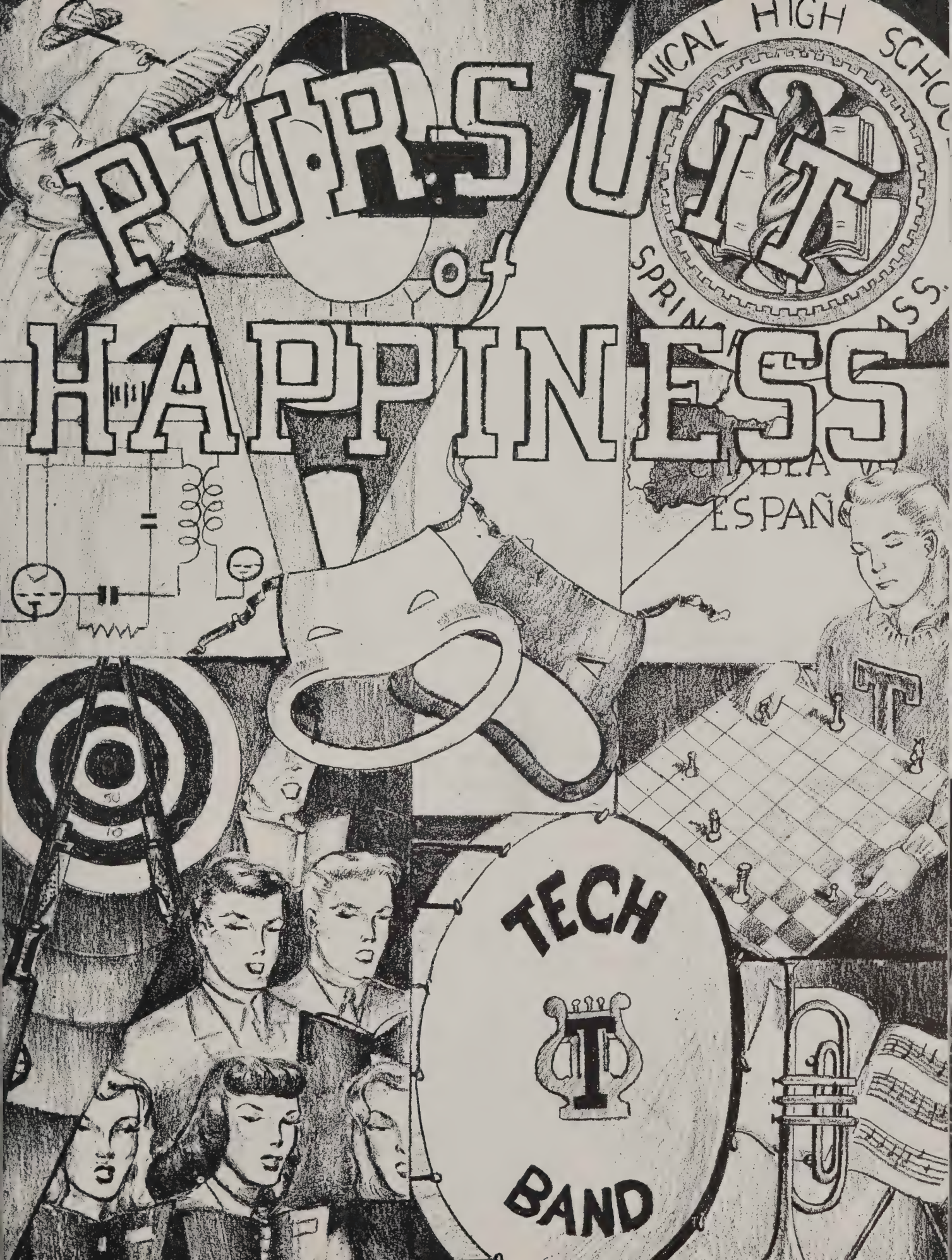
Young America . and Citizenship



HAPPINESS is not a gift. It is something for which we must work. By sharing each other's joys and sorrows, we gain a feeling of satisfaction and neighborliness.

Here at Tech we believe that happiness is an important part of our everyday life. In this section we have tried to show different ways we have brought happiness to others by giving of ourselves in clubs and activities.

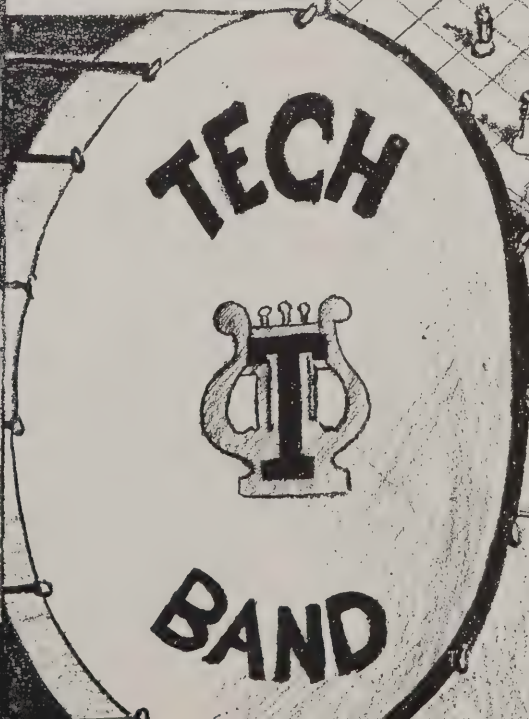
It is through activities that we learn to share and to serve others, lessons which all nations must learn if we are to have permanent peace.



STUDENTS UNIT of HAPPINESS



CHADLA V
ESPAÑ





T I G E R S T A F F

Given the theme, Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness, this year's *Tiger* staff, under Miss Hilliker's leadership, began its job by dividing itself into three sections, each one responsible for a major division of the book.

First, all sections planned their layouts, deciding the number of pictures they would have and how they would be arranged. Then they selected the sharpest girls and the most heaven-sent boys to appear in them.

Having chosen classroom work as the subject of the Life section, Sally Seyler, Elaine Rezzani, Erma Belpedio, Margie Pace and Margery Odell went to the library to dig up information on famous people who already have achieved the goals for which Tech's students are striving. Then they compared these with students now at Tech.

The sports section came under the heading of Liberty. It was the job of Bob Tardif, Edith Isham and Janet Lowe to report all sports events and to

have a photographer ready to snap that terrific football player just as he made a touchdown.

Social activities and clubs were combined under the Pursuit of Happiness. Editors in charge of this section had to find out what made the clubs tick. You may have seen them buzzing into your club meetings so they could write you up.

Arranging the class pictures in an unusual manner was another headache for the staff. This was solved by Anita Torres who patiently fitted the photographs into the letters which spell the name of our school.

One of the biggest jobs is writing copy. The bulk of this work was done by Henry Ring, Adele Bengle, Virginia Donigian, Robert Tardif, Barbara Spengler, and Pat Purcell. The staff was lucky in finding a gold mine in Pat, a freshman.

After all this was done, the work had to be gathered together, edited, and bundled off to the printer. Result — this year's *TECH TIGER*.



BUSINESS STAFF

No matter how hard an editorial board works, any year book would go on the rocks without the members of the business staff. They are the people who talk the merchants into advertising in the book. They also sell it to you. Selling the book isn't all, however, for after convincing you that you want it, they have to be sure that you hand over the cash. Then they have to see that the books get to you. Still their job isn't finished. Upon them lies the tiresome task of seeing that the receipts and the expenses balance.

There is no glamour attached to the business staff such as you would attribute to editors and artists, but without these important people, no book would be a success.

ART STAFF

No year book would be complete without the work of an Art Staff. These are the people who do the cover, the introductory pages to the sections, and put that certain something here and there throughout the book which raises it out of the realm of the ordinary.

Any day, if you wander into Miss Norrgard's room, you'll see some ambitious person on the TECH TIGER Art Staff puzzling over an original idea for the cover. Then again, they might be figuring out the best design to represent Life, Liberty, or the Pursuit of Happiness. They might be dreaming up a doodad to surprise you when you turn the page.



Miss Hilliker, Erma, Sally, and Mary in conference. (Note medicine bottles.)



"Big Chief" Ring in pow-wow with sports editors Bob Tardif and Edith Isham.



Barbara and Ilene discuss a problem with Miss Hilliker as Erma and Sally concentrate.



TECH NEWS

If, by chance, you see a young man with a pencil behind his ear, a notebook in his hand and his forehead covered with frowns, don't be astonished. He is just one of the reporters on the *Tech News* Staff covering a "scoop." Besides the scoops there are the regular columns — "Tiger Gossip," "Who's Who," and "The Rambler."

Their excellent work has been recognized by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association when it awarded the *Tech News* second rating last year in the yearly contest. Congratulations, Mr. Francis, and kids!



Mr. Francis observes lay-out for next issue.



OFFICE SQUAD

Between 9.00 and 9.15 you will always find one of these girls behind the counter in the office ready to help you. Making out programs, answering telephone calls, and acting as messengers are a part of their day's work. They sacrifice their study period, but they win admiration from the faculty and their fellow students. Three cheers for their fine work!

NURSE'S ASSISTANTS

A student coming into the Nurse's Office is usually met by one of these attractive young girls. They give up their study periods to help "Nursie" with her "patients." The girls benefit by learning the foundations of nursing. Besides meeting old acquaintances and making new friends these girls gain confidence for future nursing and acquire a good reputation among their classmates.





JIMMY CHIN AND CHARLIE JONES

BOB MacGILLIVRAY
proud senior



SENIOR PRO MERITO

Hats off to the senior Techites who have earned a membership in the Senior Pro Merito Society! They have a past of which they can be proud and a future which will be brilliant and successful.

Being a member of the society has its advantages. An extra set of books to keep at home is the first boon. Use of the new library during study is a second privilege and to top these, dismissal at 1.50 providing the last period is a study, is permitted.

Dr. Charles A. Cockayne is faculty adviser and it is under his leadership that the Tech Pro Merito Society has distinguished itself among the other Pro Merito Societies of this state.

Good luck to you, Seniors! Our best wishes go with you for continued success.

JUNIOR PRO MERITO

Here are the pupils who will lead the senior class, scholastically in 1946. They are the junior Pro Merito members. Out of a freshman class of eight hundred, fifty-nine have become junior Pro Merito members.

As freshmen, they were told of the advantages, requirements for admission, and the social activities of the society. They were urged to attain marks of B-plus throughout their three years at Tech not only to qualify for admission to the society, but to be able to receive future scholarships and be recognized as students of high standing when the opportunity to secure a good position arose.

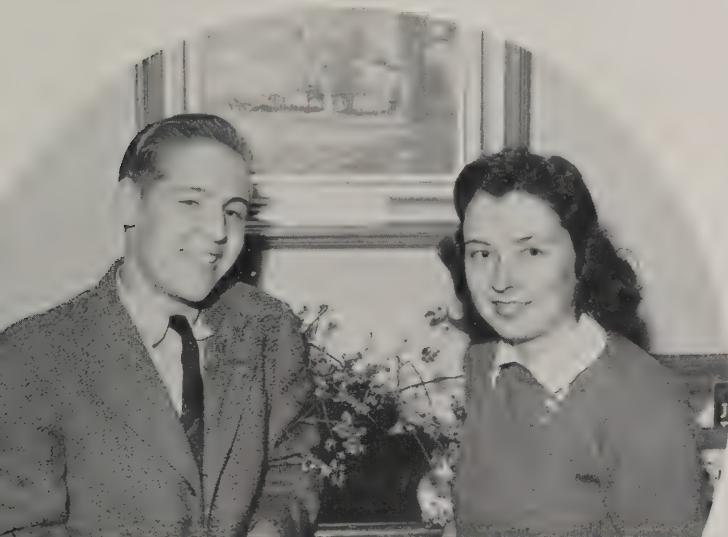
For entertainment, the society sponsors banquets and dances which are held each year to bring the state societies closer together.

Nice going, junior members!



GEORGE BRUNELLE
hopeful senior

DONALD JONES AND CLAIRE KENNEDY



M U S I C

With a triumphant chorus and a brilliant and colorful band the Tech music department marched proudly into the view of Springfield's eye for the third year under the young and capable leadership of Max T. Ervin. From the close-to-600 proud pupils who are a part of this great unit Mr. Ervin fashioned the finest all-around music program that Tech has ever been able to claim.

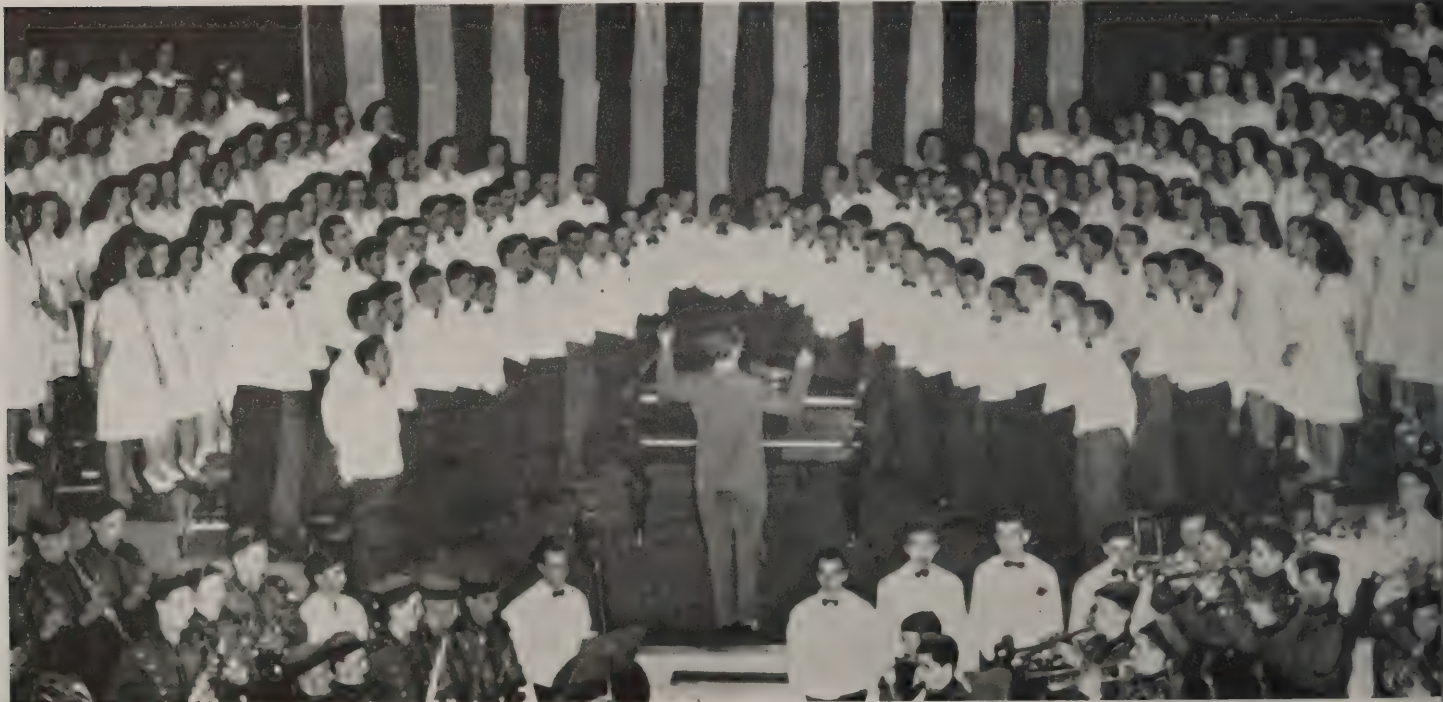
He first presented to Mr. John Q. Public his new Tiger band sporting over fifty well-dressed, well-trained musicians. He showed everyone that a high school band could be one of the greatest assets to a thrilling football game. He also contended that the band was not only a unit designed to provide loud, robust music at an athletic event, but that this unit could present concerts and programs of entertainment that would keep a listener enthralled for any length of time. This he proved by presenting such concerts throughout the city and by giving the band a large spot in "Tech Turns to Music." Units of the band, such as the



Max and Swing F



"Don" Gifford, "the regular guy," shows the watch presented to him by student body.



"TECH TURNS TO MUSIC" WITH MAX DIRECTING OVER 300 IN SHOW.



James Wilson — "Hoot Mon"



Clever!!



Peter Bampos stirs feminine hearts

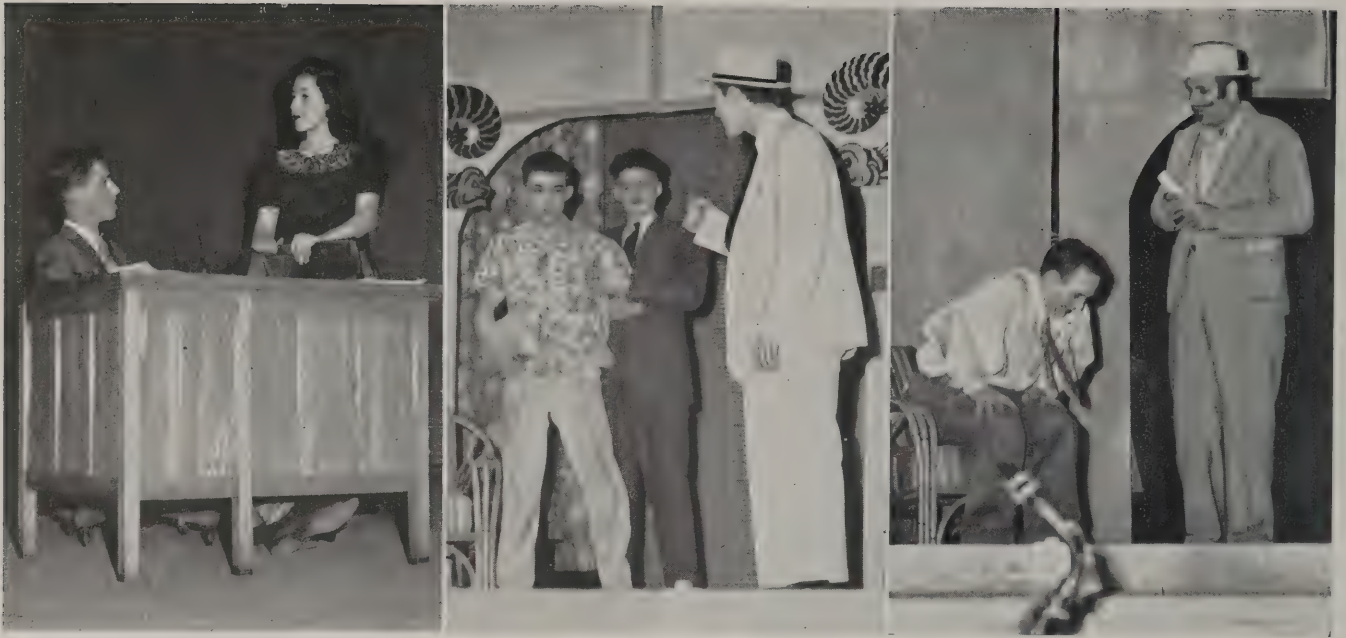
trumpet quartet, quintet, and sextet, the sax octet, and various soloists, found outlets to display their talents in a grand all-round music program.

But Max's greatest achievement in the past year has been the way in which he put choral music in our progressive school back on its feet. Through the untiring efforts of the members of his chorus classes, Tech's vocal music in the past year has provided thrills for thousands. By appearing at city-wide Thanksgiving services, Easter programs, and innumerable school performances, Max's well-voiced and well-trained vocal students have gained the respect and admiration of many of the city's leading citizens as well as of those who just enjoy good music. By featuring some of the ever-popular Fred Waring arrangements, we have shown that high school students are capable of much more than they are given credit for.

Our trail on the pursuit of happiness is a long and hard one, but without a song in our hearts and rhythm in our souls we would never reach that far-distant goal that is the dream of all mankind.



Stan Sprague, Helen Theinert, Frank McMahon and Bea Miller burlesque "The House Without a Key."



ROBERT JOHNSON AND PAULINE SOTOLOTTO DICK FRANCIS, JOHN SPEIGHT, JAMES CHAPIN WILDER AND SPRAGUE — Comedy Team

DRAMA

The show was over. As the curtain closed, the loud applause and low murmurs of praise sent approval back-stage to the actors, stage-crew, and their capable director, Sidney Doane. For many weeks they had been planning and rehearsing for this play. The cast were only amateurs, but the play was a success, as had been all their other efforts.

Every year good plays are produced with new faces in the lead, but the results are always the

same — success. The members of the drama club not only act on the stage, but are trained to do back-stage work. Some of the fellows take care of getting props and setting up the stage. At every performance there are prompters. These boys and girls aid the actors by “whispering” parts of the lines that have been forgotten. The drama club is a great organization and we say, “Orchids to Mr. Doane and the Tech Players!”





M. LANGHELD, E. BISSONNETTE, B. BAILEY
MISS SWENSON

VIRGINIA WALLACE — ELSIE BISSONNETTE

VIRGINIA DONIGIAN — ADELE BENGLE

FASHION SHOW

Miss Techite had been very nervous. She had appeared in a fashion show for the first time. Now it was all over and she had displayed her blue evening gown, the pride and joy of her year's work. Under the careful supervision of well-trained teachers like Mrs. Helen Dodge and Miss Sadie Swenson, the girls who participated in this show came through with flying colors, and they received admiration from the whole school.

It had taken a full year for Miss Techite and her classmates to complete their garments. Teachers,

correct equipment, and properly adjusted sewing machines, all had aided in making ordinary looking material into a smart finished product.

Yes, the show was over. Miss Techite forgot all about the many times she had stuck the needle in her finger and the rest of the unpleasant little things that can happen in sewing. She had forgotten the past and was now living in the present reflected glory. She had made a success of her year's work in clothing.





C H E S S C L U B

Every Thursday night at 3.15, room 208 is reserved for the chess boys and their equipment. With Mr. Fales Newhall as their faculty adviser, the boys learn and practise the fundamentals of chess. Their equipment is paid for with their dues. Richard Schmetzer is president, Alfred Williams, vice-president, and Richard Maisian, secretary. Before the

election of the former secretary, Harold Henry kept the minutes of the meetings.

The boys play among themselves and when they think they are good enough, they challenge the intelligentsia among the men teachers. These games are fun and often very close.

Anyone who cares to join the Chess Club and learn how to checkmate his opponent is welcomed.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Flash! When those spots before your eyes have disappeared, we should like to introduce you to the fellows who are often seen but never heard. They are the sixteen boys who uphold the photography club, and squeeze into the Dark Room every other Monday after school.

Jimmy Tourville, who has taken many pictures for the *TIGER* and the *News*, is president. Edward Lathem is secretary-treasurer, and Edward Skoler is the purchasing agent.

The senior photogs and Howard Reed, the instructor and adviser, aid the new members in learning the blacks and whites of photography. Some of their first results are pretty discouraging and very funny,

but they soon learn, and when the older boys are graduated, it will be their turn to teach.

The boys all have the same employer — Technical High School. They take all the pictures they can of class dances, plays, musicals, and sports. Besides snapping events here, they often go to the museums and work on exhibits.

Photography is a good hobby and it has its advantages. The cameras provide the boys with passes into "girls only" affairs such as the Freshman Initiation where the feet of other men dare not tread.

Besides having fun, the boys are becoming experienced protographers, and this knowledge may help them in a very interesting and profitable vocation.

SPANISH CLUB

"Buenos Tardes Senor," "Buenos Tardes Senorita." Such is the greeting heard between members of the Spanish Club, which meets every other Thursday in the old library at the close of school. The club is made up of about twenty-five members who take Spanish, and are anxious to put their knowledge to use.

Miss McCarthy is the popular adviser and Bob Robson is the well-liked president. The meetings are

conducted in Spanish. Games are played, discussions are held, stories are told, and parties sometimes take place.

These meetings are enjoyed by all, and it is much regretted when the hands of the clock indicate it is time to end another enjoyable meeting. A chorus of "Buenos Dias" can be heard as the members depart.





DONALD GIFFORD

STUDENT COUNCIL

Jimmy, an average Techite, had a new idea to make Tech better. He puzzled over what to do and finally decided to go to the Student Council. Here he was greeted with great enthusiasm. He told the president his plan, and it was brought up at the next meeting. After it was talked over and everyone had decided that it sounded sensible, it was taken to Mr. Kiley. He approved of it and before Jimmy knew what had happened, his small idea had become an important function at Tech.

This is the purpose of the Student Council: to give all pupils a voice in our democracy. Some of the problems that have been discussed this year are having a Tech Hand Book, better lighting in certain places, and non-athletic awards. The biggest one, that is of most interest to every Techite, is revised school hours.

The Student Council represents Tech at the Inter-school Council. They exchange notes and gain inspiration for new plans. The Student Council is a voice for every girl and boy in Tech.





MARCUS KILEY

S. A. BOARD

Who decides how many policemen will protect our football games? Who gives permission for Tech to invite some prominent person to speak before the student body? Who makes it possible for the Art Department to make a mural in oils on canvas to decorate the corridor of the school, or for some other group to carry out an equally important project?

Since all of these things are paid for out of S. A. funds, it is the S. A. Board of Directors who must make these decisions. It is this board which determines which activities all be sponsored and supported by the association.

The board is made up of teachers and students who put their heads together to make sure that the money spent on S. A. tickets will bring the best possible results.

STAMPS and BONDS

"Would you like to buy a stamp today?" How familiar these words of our homeroom stamp collectors are to us. Every month we are urged by these collectors to buy stamps so that our homeroom may maintain one hundred percent. Under the supervision of Mr. William Clancy, who has done a tireless and endless job trying to keep up sales, we have been able to keep our Minute Man Flag flying proudly over Tech.

It gives these collectors great satisfaction to know that they are doing something helpful to aid in bringing Victory and Peace sooner.







Seated: M. Zajchowski, C. Crosby, H. Bourque, B. Oviatt, M. Dearborn, B. Small, B. Trask, C. Johnson, E. Johnston, D. MacKenzie, A. Williams, Dr. Thiner, L. Wooley. *Standing:* M. Odell, J. MacKenzie, P. McNanley. *On floor:* C. Sistare, V. Minasian, M. Steben, I. Robar, B. Hoefer, and D. Higgins.

TECH HI-Y

The purpose of the Hi-Y clubs is "to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian Character."

The boys meet in the Y. M. C. A. every other Thursday evening with their faculty advisers. After the regular business meeting they listen to speakers who have come from various parts of the world.

One of their many interesting speakers this year was Miss Ruth Evans who told of her visit to Hollywood in connection with the filming of the "Springfield Plan" by Warner Bros. Of course, many former Techites come back to tell of their experiences after leaving school.

The Senior Hi-Y Club under the direction of Mr. Henry Hewitt has Francis Klinker as president, Henry Ring as vice-president, and Allen Lewis as secretary.

The Junior Hi-Y has Richard Brigham as president, Richard Post as vice-president, and Donald Jones as secretary. Mr. Stanley Sprague is their faculty adviser.

The Freshman Hi-Y, directed by Mr. Walter Lake, has Raymond Forkey as president, Donald Safford as vice-president, and Preston Doane as secretary.

The Hi-Y Clubs have helped to promote the principles of clean sports, clean scholarship, clean speech, and clean living among the Tech boys.

NISIMAHA CLUB

Every other Monday evening the Nisimaha Club meets with its adviser, Dr. Theinert, in the Y. W. C. A. The president, Phylis McManley, opens the meeting to discuss the business affairs of the club. Veronica Minasian then presents her program for the evening. Many interesting people come to speak to the girls of their occupations and their experiences. When nothing special has been planned, the girls go to the S. O. S., the high school nightclub, which is in the Y. W. C. A. building, where they drink "cokes" and dance.

Since the word "Nisimaha" is an old Indian word for comradeship and sportsmanship, the Tech girls can prove they live up to their name.

(For top picture on page 134)

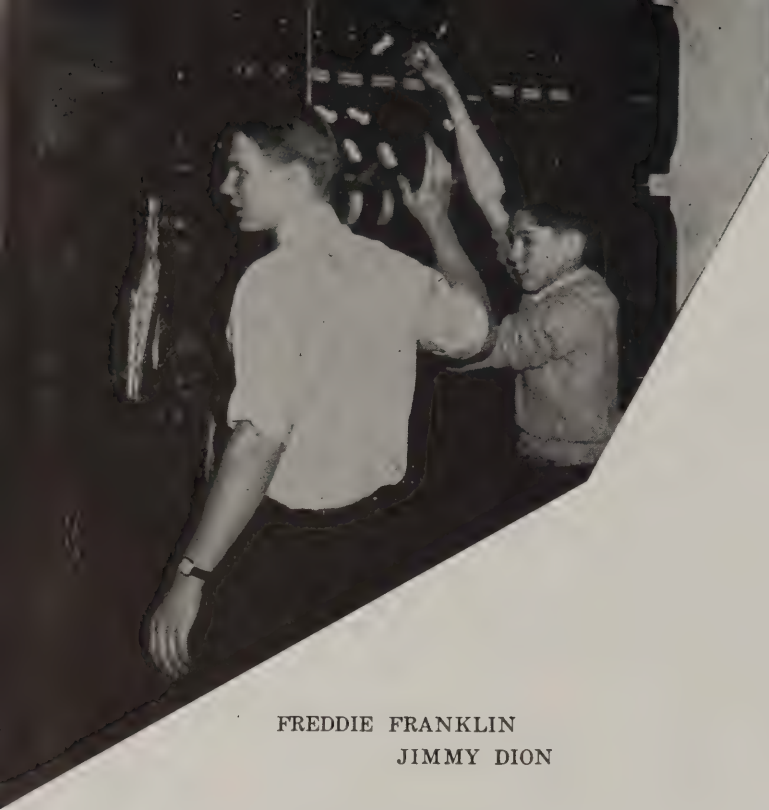
1st row: F. Gallagher, H. Constantino, F. Scanlon, E. Lathem, J. Chin, P. Saffer, R. Callahan. *2nd row:* D. Shea, E. McCormick, R. Robson, D. Malkasion, J. Bryant, R. Clark, P. Bampos, H. Ring. *3rd row:* R. Richards, R. MacGillivray, W. Riffemacher, D. Collins, A. Medlicott, G. Casye, J. Bellows, W. Morrow. *4th row:* M. Tober, D. Pulsifer, J. Mover, R. Kelley, J. Klaiber, R. Orr, F. Klinker, A. Lewis.

(For middle picture)

1st row: D. Anshultz, J. Ambler, R. Constantino, H. Sundberg, R. Tardif. *2nd row:* L. Kovak, J. DeMarco, D. Wheeler, R. Wilcox, E. Dodge, R. LaLonde, R. Post, D. Thayer. *3rd row:* D. Jones, R. Brigham, N. Macomber, S. Kruszyna, R. Torrey, G. Brunelle, R. Smith, J. Piscioneri, J. Blake, A. Trombla, R. Emerson.

(For bottom picture on page 134)

1st row: F. Slater, P. Figarsky, R. Grant, P. Doane, H. Mondou, J. Pettengil, J. Hannon, F. Wolff. *2nd row:* E. Swindlehurst, R. Trask, D. Taylor, C. Pederzoli, W. Brogen, R. Savoy, D. Safford, R. Forkey, C. Mahoney, C. Morgan, J. Fregeau.



FREDDIE FRANKLIN
JIMMY DION

STAGE CREW

Behind the sets in every playhouse you'll find some of the hardest workers busily fixing scenery. They are the stage crew. Even though you don't see them out in front during a play they are the backbones of every production.

If, by chance, before a big play, you happen to walk out casually on the stage you'll find yourself surrounded by industrious people doing all kinds of jobs that are necessary to the success of the performance. One might be painting a beautiful scene, another fixing up a kitchen. You'll be amazed at the appearance of the stage after the crew has done its job. They can make a bare stage into an attractive room or even convert it to a dark forest.

Another important job of the stage crew is pulling the curtain back or closing it at just the right moment. How would the actors and actresses feel if the curtain didn't close and they were left standing there with nothing to say? Thanks to the stage crew this doesn't happen.

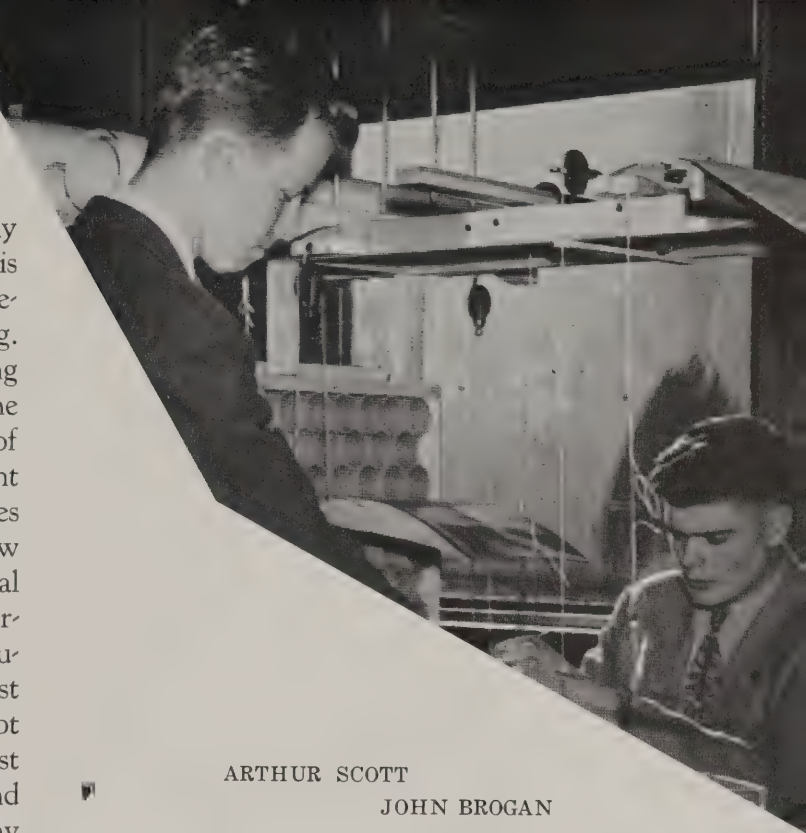
Also what about those light effects? Don't they add a lot to a performance? Of course they do, and here again is where the stage crew steps in and produces just the right effect.

There are a million jobs the stage crew handles. They put the color behind every actor and actress who steps on Tech's stage. Without them it would be impossible to make any production successful.



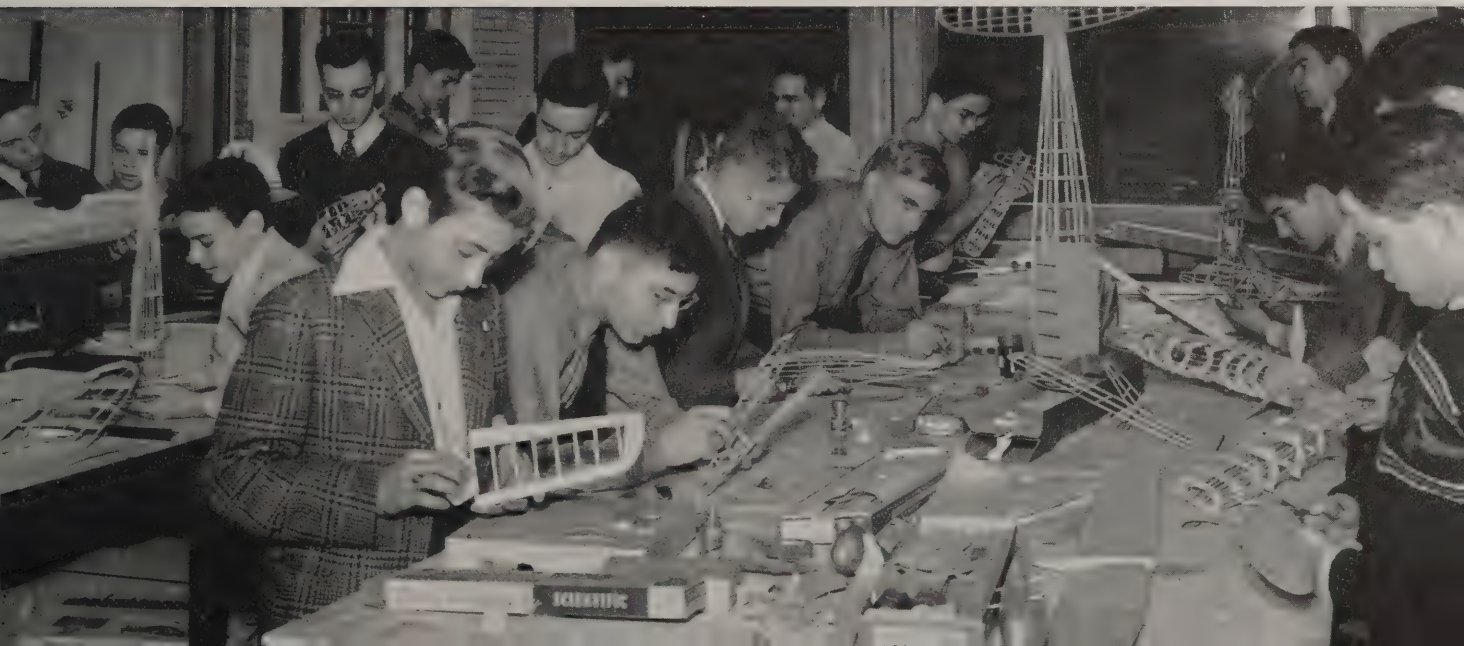
AERONAUTICS

One of the things that Tech is especially proud of is the course in Aeronautics. This was started seven years ago in response to requests by students and is still going strong. There are two parts to this course each taking a half year. In the first, Aeronautics one, the application of mathematics to the science of aviation is learned. This includes the different parts of a plane. Aeronautics two teaches navigation. After finishing that, you know pilotage, dead reckoning, radio, and celestial navigation. The course stresses neatness, arrangement, graphical computations, and accuracy. In addition to this, all homework must be signed by parents, and as if that were not enough, just imagine having to know not just geometry or algebra, but both of them and trigonometry as well. So you can see why Tech is proud of its Aeronautics studies. The students who take this really have to get down to business to make a go of it. Under the skillful leadership of Mr. Bushey, they set out to learn something beyond the ordinary and they are making a good job of it.



ARTHUR SCOTT

JOHN BROGAN





THE TRAFFIC SQUAD

"Puff, puff, puff went the Techite:
Zoom, zoom, zoom thru' the hall:
Stop, stop, stop cried Jim Chin:
And the Techite was caught by the law."

Such is typical of our vigilant traffic squad who, from September to June, calmly and efficiently safeguard the unsuspecting pedestrians that roam about the halls of Tech. These traffic men stand as monuments of justice in the center of traffic to restrain impatient students who try to scurry round them only to be politely, but firmly, herded back into line.

We of Tech owe a debt of gratitude to these faithful students who unselfishly devote their time to the preservation of order in the halls of our school.



THE LUNCH-

"Why, oh why, doesn't that bell ring?" groans a hungry Techite, who sits impatiently at the end of second period.

Breathlessly he waits, and no sooner does the bell ring, than a mad dash of hungry Tech students can be seen rushing toward the lunchroom, only to be met by the ever-alert members of the Lunchroom Squad. It is the duty of these busy members

CORRIDOR GUARD

In the halls of Technical High School all was quiet except for the scuffing of feminine loafers, belonging to Miss Techite. Returning from an errand for her teacher, she was nonchalantly heading for her home-room. Looking at the many interesting posters and displays along the walls, she hardly noticed a studious looking fellow seated behind a great pile of books. This boy, a member of the corridor-guard, was more observant than she and promptly asked to see her pass. Producing the pass and getting the usual signature, Miss Techite went on her way again.



ROOM SQUAD

to preserve order and prevent accidents in the hallways and lunchroom. We may then see Mr. or Miss Techite waiting in a long line while the cashiers endeavor to keep the lines moving and still maintain accuracy in the price of each lunch. Feeling better after his lunch, Techy is now ready to attack his third period.



Story of



1, Finishing touches; 2, Yalebirds; 3, Grim outlook; 4, Lincoln didn't free them all; 5, Fly paper; 6, Voices from the blue; 7, Da da dit dit! 8, Self explanatory; 9, Heavy looking on; 10, Seniors cutting up; 11, An overall picture of the hat sale situation.

the Year



1, 1945 B.C. (before curfew); 2, For the love of mike; 3, S. A. can you see? 4, The pain(t)ed expression; 5, This is the end; 6, Don't fence me in; 7, "Welcome to Tech, Ye Freshmen"; 8, "Ah, my turn at last"; 9, Papa, Mamma, and "Baby"; 10, Sweet music; 11, Seniors' Springtime Superstitious Shuffle; 12, The Dynamic Duo; 13, It looks like curtains.

Story of



1, When Tech trimmed a tree; 2, Gifted people; 3, The hat line—to prove we're Seniors; 4, "Welcome back, vets"; 5, Bonds for a steak in the future; 6, Businessman's lunch; 7, Mrs. Ruggles and the other girls; 8, White Christmas; 9, The best part of the day; 10, It looks good anyhow; 11, They promised the future, American Education Week; 12, Success mountain up (S. A. drive); 13, Where weighty matters are settled.

the Year



1, Stop, thief! 2, The Big Five; 3, Suspense; 4, Yea!! Tech!! 5, Good morning, fellows; 6, Fore and aft; 7, John lets "George" do it; 8, "I wonder if she goes steady?!" 9, Sweet and Low; 10, Why Petrillo banned music; 11, Rolling in dough; 12, The awful truth.

Biographies

- ALVIN A. ABRAMSON, 35 Spring Street. Basketball, Corridor Guard, Pep Squad, Drama.
- ERNEST L. ADAMS, JR., 62 Stebbins Street. Basketball, Track, Manager of Football Team.
- GLENN S. AGGERUP, 59 Upland Street. Orchestra.
- ROBERT E. AINSWORTH, 279 Pine Street. School Machines.
- JAMES L. ALLBEE, 142 Allen Street. E. Longmeadow. Drama, Student Patrol, Corridor Guard.
- DOROTHY M. ALLEN, 54 Silver Street. G. A. A., Nisimaha.
- EMMA G. ALTOMARE, 90 King Street. Glee Club, Pep Squad.
- JUNE A. ANGELIDES, 1293 Dwight Street. Pep Squad, Nisimaha.
- EDWARD J. APPEL, 213 Chapin Terrace. Soccer, Band, Swing Band, Glee Club, Model Airplane Club.
- ROBERT E. ARCHIBALD, 33 Crystal Avenue. Hi-Y, Banquet Committee, Stamp and Bond Collector.
- PRISCILLA ARMOUR, 236 Middlesex Street. Tiger Staff, G. A. A., Prom Committee, Class Dance Committee, Glee Club, Class Ballot Committee, Usherette, S. A. Dance Committee.
- MIRIAM F. ASCHENBACH, 21 Mountainview Street. Glee Club, Chorus, Nurse's Assistant, G. A. A., Pep Squad.
- E. THERESA AUBREY, 1497 Dwight Street. Drama, Prom Committee, Class Dance Committee.
- LYNDHURST F. AUNCHMAN, JR., 53 Bay Street.
- WALTER S. AVERY, 108 Sylvan Street.
- WILLIAM V. AVIS, 315 King Street. Glee Club, Basketball.
- ABRAHAM AXLER, 47 Brookline Avenue. Corridor Guard, Woodturning Club, Basketball.
- ARA A. AYKANIAN, 43 Mazarin Street, Indian Orchard. Track Team.
- EDWARD J. BACESKI, 30 Cherrelyn Street. Flying Club, Model Airplane Club, Aeronautics.
- MARY JANE BACKERVILLE, 64 Essex Street. Glee Club, Girl Reserves.
- TANIA BAEVICH, 334 Liberty Street. Glee Club, Chorus.
- BERNICE A. BAILEY, 166 Warrenton Street. Member at Large, Corridor Guard, Drama.
- TIMOTHY F. BAILEY, 11 Nathaniel Street.
- ROSE L. BALDINI, 710 Union Street.
- PETER J. BAMPOS, 47 Kenyon Street. Hi-Y, Banquet Committee.
- ROBERT H. BARTELS, 145 Fair Oaks Road. Corridor Guard, Pep Squad.
- JANET E. BEAUDRY, 194 Central Street. Banquet Committee, Usherette.
- JOSEPH D. BEEMAN, 696 Union Street. Track Team, Model Airplane Club.
- ROBERT N. BEFORE, 327 Orange Street.
- DONALD G. BELANGER, 19 Home Street. Corridor Guard.
- HARRY J. BELANGER, 90 Duryea Street.
- RUTH M. BELLAMY, 92 Alden Street. Pep Squad, Chorus, G. A. A.
- DEMETRIUS G. BELLAS, 34 Woodmont Street. Pro Merito.
- WILLIAM O. BELLOWES, 49 Florentine Gardens. Hi-Y.
- ERMA L. Belpedio, 96 Clifton Avenue. Pro Merito, Cadet Corp — President, Glee Club, Tiger Staff, G. A. A.
- ADELE T. BENGLE, 170 Myrtle Street, Indian Orchard. Pro Merito, Nurse's Assistant, Tiger Staff, Servicemen's Honor Roll, Usherette, Class Dance Committee, Lunchroom Squad, Fashion Show, Stamp and Bond Collector.
- ARMAND M. BERTELLI, 71 Gardner Street. Track Team.
- GEORGE E. BETTINGER, 44 Chilson Street. Traffic Manager.
- LEONARD A. BEVILACQUA, 15 Tacoma Street.
- RUTH K. BEYER, 86 Silver Street. Nisimaha, G. A. A.
- FREDERICK G. BEYERLEIN, 339 Maple Street, East Longmeadow. Pro Merito.
- ILENE E. BIELINSKI, 245 Parker Street, Indian Orchard. Glee Club, Chorus.
- ELEANOR BIGBY, 113 Monroe Street. Pep Squad, Chorus.
- ELSIE L. BISSONNETTE, 167 Oak Street, Indian Orchard. Tiger Staff, Chorus, Usherette, Servicemen's Honor Roll.
- PAUL W. BIXBY, 137 Russell Street.
- DONALD W. BLAKESLEY, 103 Nottingham Street.
- ROBERT F. BLANCHARD, 58 Johnson Street. S. A. Collector, Stamp and Bond Collector.
- IRENE C. BOLDYS, 30 Allendale Street.
- ALBERT BONGIORNI, 61 Greene Street. Corridor Guard, Glee Club.
- ROLAND G. BOUCHARD, 712 Sumner Avenue. Hockey Team.
- BARBARA A. BOULRIS, Parker Street, E. Longmeadow.
- MARGARET M. BOWERS, 21 Shillingford Street. Chorus, Glee Club, Pep Squad.
- BRADLEY M. BOWMAN, 1635 Carew Street. Corridor Guard, War Stamp and Bond Collector.
- DOROTHY M. BRADY, 142 Homestead Avenue, Indian Orchard. Tech News, Chorus.
- ISABEL A. BRAGGA, 36 Devens Street, Indian Orchard. Spanish Club, Chorus.
- WILFRED R. BRECK, Main Street, Hampden.
- JOHN E. BROGAN, 278 Berkshire Avenue. Student Patrol, Corridor Guard, Spanish Club, Photography Club, Pro Merito.
- BARBARA E. BROWN, 43 Franklin Street. G. A. A., Chorus.
- FRED N. BROWN, 32 Edgemont St.
- ROBERT W. BROWN, 50 Bradford Street.
- JOSEPH P. BRYANT, 13 Jenks Street. Drama, Intramural Basketball, Traffic Squad, Hi-Y, Tennis Team, Manager of Basketball and Football Teams.
- ROBERT M. BRYANT, 143 Essex Street.
- LAWRENCE R. BUDDINGTON, JR., 179 Dunmoreland Street. Senior Hi-Y, Motion Picture Club.
- PAUL A. L. BUMPUS, 50 Washington Street.
- NELSON C. BUCHEY, 73 Carlisle Street.
- ROBERT J. BUSSOLARI, 53 Johnson Street.
- JOHN V. BUTLER, Box 155, North Wilbraham. Transferred from Chile.
- MARION E. BYRNES, 18 Claremont Street. Fashion Show, Chorus.
- FRANCIS J. BYRON, 80 Sargeant Street. Model Airplane Club.
- RICHARD E. CALLAHAN, 83 Mayfair Avenue. Projectionist, Hi-Y.
- ANTHONY C. CAMEROTA, 48 Palmyra Street. Hockey, Baseball, Lt. of Corridor Guard, Tiger Staff.
- WILLIAM G. CAMP, 11 Tavistock Street.

RALPH E. CAMPBELL, 63 Westford Avenue. Pro Merito.

ILENE A. CANOR, 150 Daviston Street. Pro Merito, Nisimaha, Pep Squad, Glee Club, Tiger Staff.

VITO CAOLO, 18 Eureka Street. Pro Merito, Class Treasurer, Track Team, Student Council, Intra-Mural Basketball.

GEORGE P. CARANICOLAS, 659 Carew Street.

ELLA J. CARDER, Main Street, Hampden.

EUGENE J. CARNEY, 108 Wait Street.

ELAINE S. CARPENTER, 138 Bloomfield Street. Display Cases.

NORMA R. CARR, 46 Dearborn Street. G. A. A., Cadet Corps, Glee Club, Nisimaha, Pep Squad.

MARJORIE A. CARROLL, 47 Orleans Street. Chorus, Corridor Guard, Tech Tantrums.

RAYMOND E. CARROLL, 10 Marengo Park. Member at Large.

RALPH G. CASEY, 184 Hartford Terrace. Corridor Guard, Hi-Y.

JAMES E. CASSIDY, 86 Dawes Street.

JOSEPH T. CATTER, 56 Greenwood Street.

MATTIE C. C. CHAFFIN, 157 Walnut Street. Chorus, Girls' Reserve.

MARILYN R. CHAPIN, 23 Lawnwood Avenue, Longmeadow. Glee Club.

JIN WAH CHIN, 111 Worthington Street. Vice-President Hi-Y and Pro Merito, Class Secretary, Chief of Student Patrol.

KENNETH L. CHIPMAN, 91 Marlborough Street.

IRENE CHRISANTHOPOULOS, 42 Berkeley Street.

ALEXANDER J. CHWALEK, 55 Montmorenci Street.

LAWRENCE P. CIRCOSTA, 20 Collins Street.

ROBERT B. CLARK, 37 George Street.

ROBERT R. CLINTON, 22 Warren Place.

ROBERT N. COCHRAN, 158 Myrtle Street, Indian Orchard.

WILLIAM COHEN, 796 Belmont Avenue.

JOSEPH N. COLAPIETRO, 29 Mansfield Street. Basketball, Glee Club.

DANNY P. COLAPINTO, 16 Tyler Street. Basketball Team.

DONALD F. COLLINS, 29 Oxford Street. Tech News Editor-in-Chief, Pro Merito President, Student Ass'n Board, Student Council Vice-President, Member at Large, Class Dance Committee, Hi-Y.

JOYCE C. CONANT, 57 Fresno Street. Tiger Art Staff.

RAYMOND E. CONCHIERI, 43 Beauregard Street, Indian Orchard.

HELEN M. CONERY, 51 Kirby Street. G. A. A., Nisimaha, Corridor Guard.

HARRY CONSTANTINO, 681 Sumner Avenue. Captain Student Patrol, Hi-Y, Class Hat and Arm Band Committee.

DONALD E. COOK, 57 Hall Street.

BARBARA J. COOR, 241 Oak Grove Avenue.

WILLIAM COOLEY, 80 Manor Road. Glee Club, Corridor Guard.

ALBERT G. COUTU, 14 Brightwood Ave. Student Patrol, Pro Merito, Aircraft Construction Club.

MELVIN R. CROMPTON, 449 Franklin Street.

ROBERT J. CYR, 18 Ozark Street. Corridor Guard, Traffic, War Stamp and Bond Collector.

LEONARD J. CZAPLICKI, 31 Underwood Street.

RICHARD M. CZARNIK, 28 Parker Street, Indian Orchard.

FLORENCE M. CZERNIAWSKI, 27 Cleveland Street. Pro Merito, Nisimaha, G. A. A., Tech News.

HELEN F. DAMB, 11 Hebron Street. Corridor Guard, Chorus, Pep Squad.

MASSIMINO J. D'ANGELANTONIO, 70 Norwood Street. Football, Soccer, Gym Team.

ANTONIO E. DANIELE, 42 Fort Pleasant Avenue.

A. RONALD DAVIS, 368 Dickinson Street. Aeronautics, Corridor Guard.

WILBERT E. DAVIS, JR., 471 Wilbraham Road. Corridor Guard, Airplane Club, Intra-Mural Basketball.

FLORENCE L. DAVISON, Lake Street, West Brookfield. Gym Cadets, G. A. A.

ANNA D. DE ANGELIS, 8 William Street. Corridor Guard, Fashion Show.

BRADFORD T. DEMPSEY, 77 Arden street.

VINCENT F. DE SIMONE, 21 Cedar Street. Soccer, Intra-Mural Basketball.

GIRARD R. DESNOYERS, 140 Glenwood Blvd. Stamp and Bond Collector, Corridor Guard.

ROBERT S. DICKINSON, Scantic Road, Hampden. Corridor Guard.

ROBERTA B. DICKINSON, Scantic Road, Hampden. A Cappella Choir, Chorus, Pep Squad.

MAURICE P. DION, 373 Worcester Street, Indian Orchard. Corridor Guard, Stamp and Bond Collector.

RITA M. M. DOBROWSKI, 44 Larchmont Street. Tiger Staff, Stamp and Bond Collector, Nurse's Assistant, Corridor Guard, Glee Club, Nisimaha, Pep Squad, Fashion Show.

R. BRADLEY DOLAN, 274 Orange Street. Corridor Guard, Stamp and Bond Collector, Glee Club, Drama.

VIRGINIA DONIGIAN, 73 Decatur Street, Indian Orchard. Corridor Guard, Tiger Staff, Class Will and Prophecy, Education Week Speaker, G. A. A., Stamp and Bond Collector, Fashion Show.

MARIE T. DONOVAN, 116 Harkness Avenue. Glee Club, Corridor Guard, Nisimaha.

HAROLD Q. DONNELLY, 71 Catharine Street.

DONALD J. DOUTHWRIGHT, 53 Keith Street.

THOMAS A. DOYLE, JR., 141 St. James Avenue. Pro Merito, Track, Tumbling Team.

ANDREW G. DRATELIS, 849 Liberty Street. Glee Club, Corridor Guard.

CONSTANCE N. DUBIA, 134 White Street. Cadet Corps, Cheerleader, Nurse's Assistant, Lunchroom Squad, Pep Squad.

BARBARA J. DUCLOS, 216 Jasper Street. Chorus, Nisimaha, Pep Squad.

JEANNE E. DUPONT, 59 Portland Street. School Office Assistant, Drama, Stamp and Bond Collector, G. A. A.

A. LOUISE EATON, 702 Sumner Avenue. Glee Club, Tiger Staff, G. A. A.

ANNE R. ELKIN, 127 Bloomfield Street. Gym Cadet, School Office Assistant, Glee Club, Corridor Guard.

JAMES W. ELLIS, 1575 Allen Street.

DOUGLAS J. FALCONER, 178 Main Street, Indian Orchard. Hockey, Baseball.

ROBERT L. FALK, 22 Edmund Street, East Longmeadow. Hockey, Baseball, Glee Club.

LEON N. FANIEL, 121 Quincy Street. Gym Apparatus, Corridor Guard.

JOHN A. FARRELL, 39 Longview Street.

ALFRED C. FAY, 22 Sargon Street.

WILLIAM W. FEASTER, 102 Atwater Road. Student Patrol, Will and Prophecy Committees.

HELENA FELOPULOS, 29 Algonquin Place.

JOHN J. FERRI, 48 Appleton Road. Football, Hockey, Baseball, Pro Merito, Student Council, Tech News, Class Hat and Band Committee.

RICHARD W. FERRIS, 38 Langdon Street. Soccer Team, Corridor Guard.

THOMAS M. FLANAGAN, 170 Lucerne Road.

WALTER FLINK, 516 Page Blvd.

WILLARD S. FLYNN, 73 Mansfield Street. Center on Tech's Varsity Hoop Squad, Glee Club.

WALLACE P. FOOTIT, 38 Continental Street. Glee Club.

PAUL I. FRANCIS, 90 Abbott Street.

RICHARD D. FRANCIS, 791 Belmont Avenue. Drama, Tiger Art Staff.

JUNE FREEMAN, 29 Ardmore Street. S. A., Stamp and Bond Collector.

JOYCE M. FRENCH, 32 Acme Place.

RONALD C. FRENCH, 137 Wellington Street.

THERESA A. GABOURY, 111 Olmsted Drive. Drama, Gym Cadet, Glee Club.

FRED A. GEARY, 46 Dawes Street.

JEANNETTE M. GENDREAU, 940 Boston Road. G. A. A., Cheer Leader, Chorus, Glee Club, Drama.

HELEN N. GEORGANTAS, 15 Belmont Place. Glee Club, G. A. A.

NOLA M. GIBBINGS, 47 Dresden Street. Corridor Guard, G. A. A.

VIRGINIA R. GLADDING, 51 Clarendon Street. Glee Club, Chorus, Corridor Guard, G. A. A., Nisimaha, Drama, Pep Squad.

ROGER J. GODIN, 22 Fremont Street. Football, Intramural Basketball, Glee Club.

NORTON H. GOLDSTEIN, 47 Grenada Terrace. Tennis.

EARL H. GOODRICH, 30 Brook Street, E. Longmeadow.

WILFRED F. GOSSELIN, 138 Main Street, Indian Orchard.

ELIZABETH A. GREEN, 138 Hampden Road, E. Longmeadow. G. A. A.

JOHN J. GRIFFIN, Jr., 51 Kensington Avenue.

ALLEN K. GRIGGS, 17 Belvidere Street. Pro Merito, Golf Team, Glee Club, Corridor Guard, Student Patrol, Yearbook Collector.

ROGER C. GRISWOLD, 13 S. Park Place, E. Longmeadow. President of Class, Freshman and Junior Years.

GEORGE L. GROVES, 1071 Monsanto Avenue, Indian Orchard. S. A. Collector, Stamp and Bond Collector, Football.

EDWARD A. GRUSZKA, 7 Acton Street, Indian Orchard. Boys' Glee Club.

ANNE T. GUIHEEN, 77 Clantoy Street. Tech News, Nisimaha, Girls' Basketball, Cadet Corps, Corridor Guard, Chorus, G. A. A., Pro Merito.

FREDERICK J. GUZIK, 20 Prospect Street.

ROBERT W. HANKS, 965 Boston Road. Corridor Guard, Cheer Leader.

DANIEL E. HARRINGTON, JR., 1205 St. James Avenue.

DOROTHY M. HARRINGTON, 41 Spring Street. Chorus.

JOHN T. J. HARRINGTON, JR., 57 Manchester Terrace. Vice-President of Class.

ROBERT S. HAYNES, 130 Rogers Avenue, W. Springfield. Glee Club, Soccer Team.

CHARLES L. HEMINGWAY, 44 Clifton Avenue. Model Airplane Building.

ANNA L. HENDERSON, 164 Walnut Street. Glee Club, Pep Squad.

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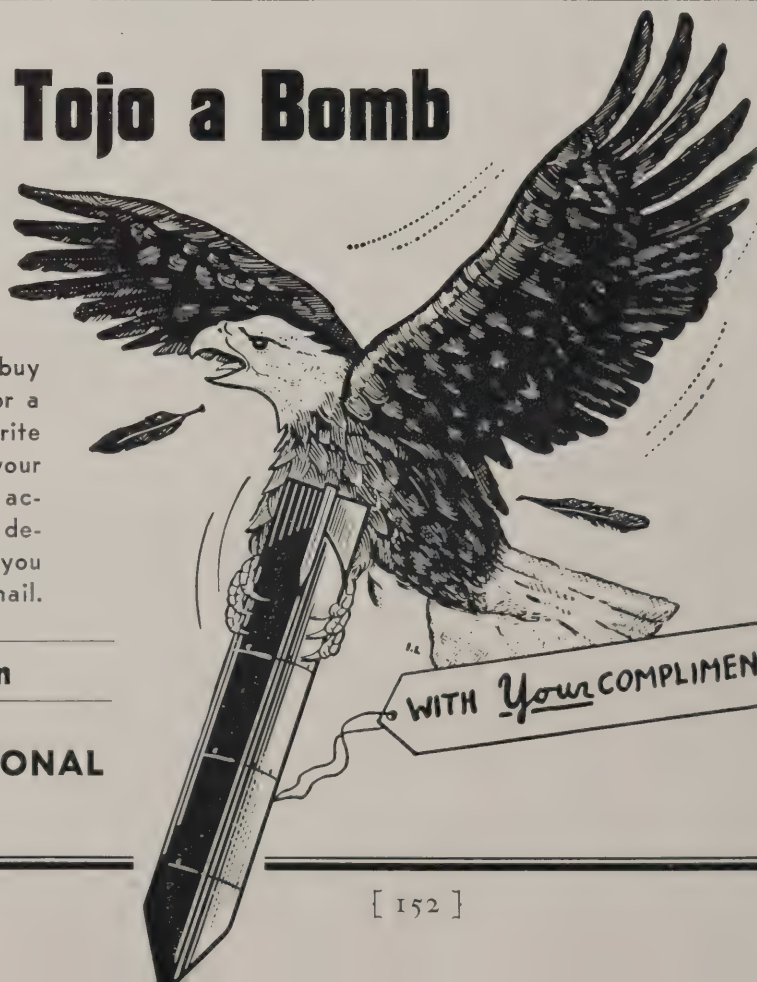
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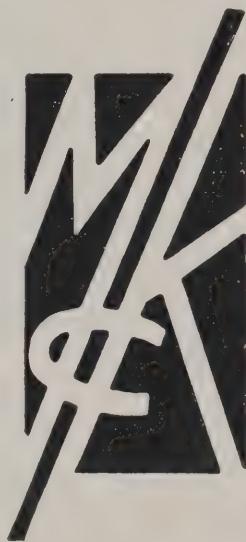


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